

Northwest Missourian

THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1996 VOLUME 69, ISSUE 31

1 SECTION, 16 PAGES

NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY

MARYVILLE, MO 64468

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HOMECOMING

Committee chooses new theme

Homecoming 1996 plans kick off early; group makes changes

JULIET MARTIN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

With the spring semester almost over and fall rapidly approaching, plans are already in the works for Homecoming 1996, including some changes.

The 1996 co-chairs of Homecoming are Ann Sligar of Delta Zeta and Dave Catherall of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Stacy Dowling of Phi Mu will serve as the committee's secretary. Dave Gieseke, director of news and information, is the adviser.

A new Homecoming committee structure will exist for next year. There will be three co-chairs for each of the sub-committees, with no general members on the planning committees. In the past, two committee co-chairs headed each category with each organization sending people.

The house decoration competition category has also been changed. In the past, there were two divisions of Greeks and independent entries. The changes now list the entries as either com-

petitive or highly competitive. The highly competitive division requires all entries to be pomped, while the competitive division does not. The competitive division has also increased its prize money.

An increase in supremacy points for house decorations, floats and variety show skits will also occur.

Gieseke thinks the changes will improve the event.

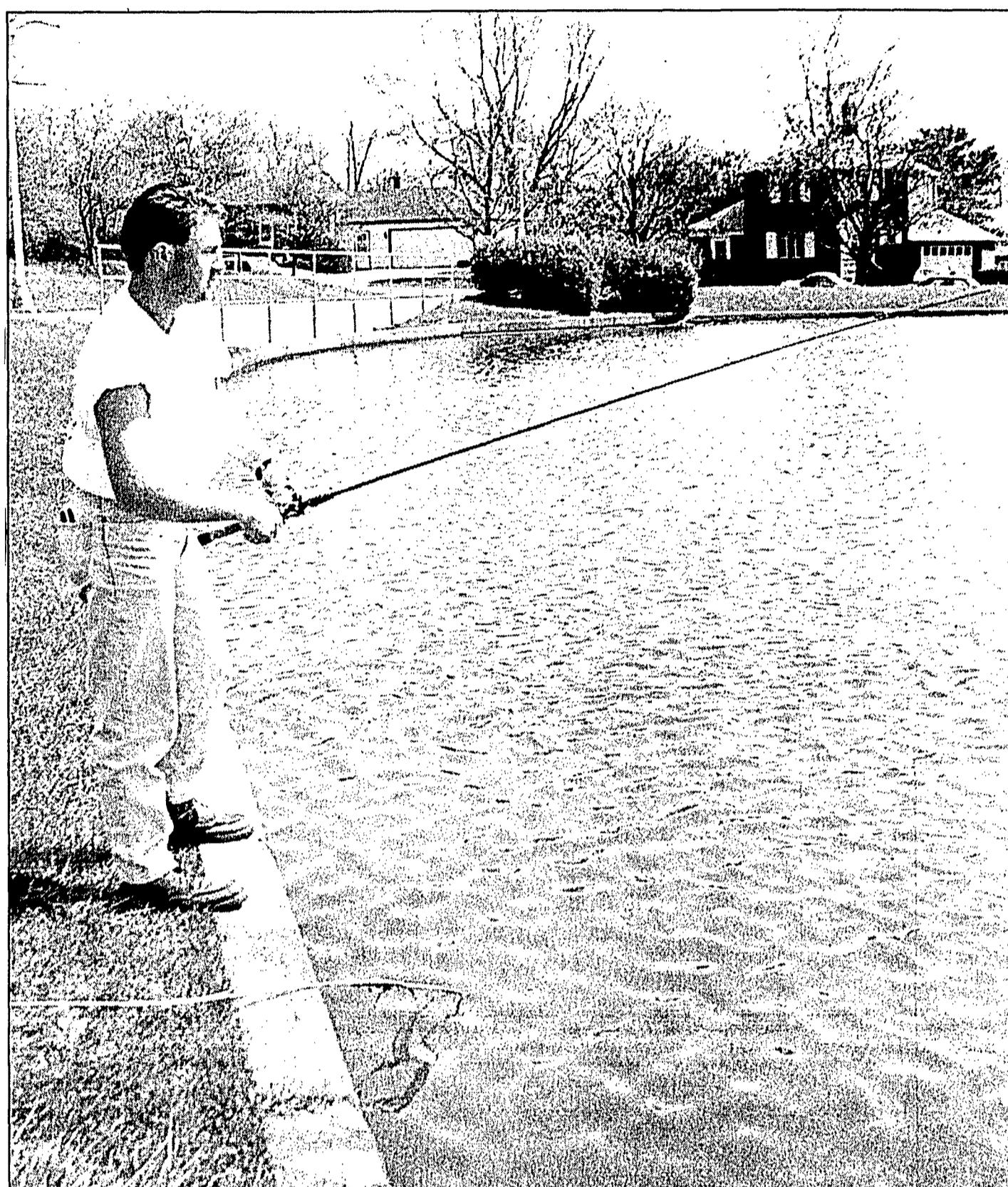
"I think the changes we've added this year will actually make Homecoming better," he said.

Next year's theme will revolve around storybooks, although a title has not yet been decided. Representatives of any organization wishing to be involved can vote on the theme. This year, 20-30 organizations participated and an unanimous vote was reached.

Homecoming is Oct. 16-20 when the Bearcats take on Missouri Western in the football game.

Catherall thinks Homecoming serves to unite Northwest.

"I think it brings a lot of people in diverse organizations together," he said. "It promotes the University."



Trying to forget finals

Vernon Brooks enjoys fishing at Lamkin Pond (yes, not Colden Pond) Wednesday afternoon. The nicer weather allowed many students to take a pre-finals break.

SARAH PHIPPS/
Missourian Staff

Teacher brings culture to class

Foreign language instructor believes faculty should understand a student's point of view

DYANA KWONG-BURVEE
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Think dedication, think diligence and Christel Ortmann, foreign language instructor, comes to mind.

Not many things seem to phase Ortmann, who first arrived in the United States in 1989 to pursue her master's degree in German literature and a second degree in teaching at the University of Pittsburgh.

During her student-teaching days at a metropolitan high school in Pittsburgh, an African-American student wanted to know why Ortmann had come to the United States. Ortmann, who thought the United States represented the American dream to everyone, could not comprehend where the student was coming from. She later realized that while the United States represented multiple opportunities to her, it did not do the same for the African-American student.

Since then, Ortmann strongly believes in the philosophy that it is important for a teacher to know where the students are coming from and to understand their mind set in order to relate effectively.

Bringing that philosophy to Maryville, Ortmann joined the Northwest team in the summer of 1992. She started teaching at Horace Mann Elementary School and helped plan its foreign language program. Shortly afterward in 1993, she began her collegiate teaching career at Northwest by teaching the German language to undergraduates.

Born in Ruhr Valley, Germany, Ortmann described her hometown as a German version of Pittsburgh — very urban and industrialized. While living in Germany, Ortmann defines herself as an European because she grew up near the border of France, Belgium and Holland. This classification also helped her to cope with Germany's past because coping with the Holocaust was big in a German's life. In fact, she had often wondered if the old



MITCH BAYSINGER/Missourian Staff

Towering award. Christel Ortmann, foreign language instructor, receives a Tower Service Award from University President Dean Hubbard on April 17. Ortmann, who is from Germany, will return there this summer for two weeks.

man living next door to her family was an ex-Nazi.

It is a big part of German culture to travel to other countries. At 16, she backpacked to Paris and started her quest to satisfy an urge to see the rest of the European continent. Her travel bug has taken

her to Southeast Asia and North Africa.

"I have always perceived myself as a European more than a German as I hear foreign languages all the time," Ortmann said. "But it was not a conscientious ef-

► ORTMANN, page 14

**Germany Trip ...
Students attend German summer expedition.**

See page 15.



Commencement caps off school year

CYNTHIA HANSEN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

One week and two days — seniors, that's all you have left.

Commencement exercises bring an official end to the four (or five or six) years of college for many students, beginning at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, May 11, in Bearcat Arena. The event will include many different things.

The commencement speaker will be Myron Tribus, an internationally known speaker on the subject of quality. Karrie Krambeck, Student Senate president, and Niki Hensler, senior class president, will also give speeches.

Tribus' credentials include being director of Exergy, a company designing advanced high efficiency power production systems, consulting engineer specializing in Total Quality Management, director of the Center for Advanced Engineering Study at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and senior vice president for research and engineering for the Xerox Corporation.

Commencement coordinator Annette Weymuth said Tribus is a proven speaker.

"We have had him here to talk to our faculty before," Weymuth said. "He is just really a neat person and has all kinds of wonderful ideas in the area of quality initiatives in education, emphasizing learning strategies."

Krambeck will speak on the theme of commencement, which is

Commencement
Now that it's the end, it's only the beginning." Krambeck said she is honored to speak, especially considering she is also graduating.

"This is the first time since I've been here that the Student Senate president is actually graduating when they speak at graduation," Krambeck said.

Hensler will present a check for the funds so far received of approximately \$3,000 for the senior gift. The gift is a water pavilion honoring those who have died while attending Northwest.

Also during the ceremony, the Distinguished Service Award will be presented to Richard New, coordinator of outreach education, who is retiring at the end of the semester.

The presentation of diplomas cap off the ceremony. With 820 graduates, Weymuth predicts approximately 500 undergraduates and 50 graduates will participate in the ceremony.

Afterward, Mary Fleming, executive secretary for Student Affairs and helpers will be waiting to take back caps and gowns.

Just before the big day actually takes place, however, seniors will have another chance to party with their class at the senior barbecue from noon to 3 p.m. May 10 at the Alumni House. The event will include free food, music and a \$150 cash prize.

Our View

Community, campus need to combat drug problem

St. Louis has the second highest crime rate and Kansas City has the fifth highest in the state. Where does that leave Maryville?

Probably pretty safe, unless you are counting the crimes that are drug related. This year, small towns and campuses across the nation are seeing a rise in drug use, and even though Northwest claims to be the safest campus in the nation, it is still no exception to the amount of reported and unreported drug abuse. A lot of the conservative townfolks believe drugs are a problem in big cities, but not in a town with just 10,000 residents.

David Baird, Nodaway County prosecuting attorney, said of the 184 criminal cases that have occurred since January, 10 percent, or 18 cases, are charges relating to a controlled substance. That is not counting alcohol, which is also a drug. This year, in Nodaway County alone, there have already been 25 driving while intoxicated arrests and about 31 minors in possession charges, and those are just the unlucky ones who were caught.

A rise in drugs means a rise in crime. Baird said of the 184 cases, 75 percent are indeed drug related. Most of the burglary and stealing charges happen when people need money for drugs.

When a town starts seeing the same numbers as big cities, people should start to be concerned. Northwest students, faculty and Maryville residents need to become concerned now.

Many college students have said they would rather smoke marijuana than drink alcohol because they think it is cheaper to get caught with pot rather than be slapped with a MIP. Maybe they would be more concerned if they realized that on the first offense, there is a \$300 fine, 60 days in jail and up to two years of probation.

So what can we do? Well, for starters, students and anyone else who thinks they can try drugs and not be caught or will not have to worry about any future repercussions need to think again.

Students — no prospective employees want to hire someone who has charges of drug use on their record. Just smoking less than 35 grams of marijuana can leave you with a misdemeanor charge, growing marijuana, using methamphetamine,

amines (a popular choice among Maryville residents) and any other controlled substance will leave you with a felony charge. A felony charge can destroy a successful future.

Newly elected Student Senate officers, this is your chance to prove you are concerned with your fellow students. Why not petition to make a stricter policy for being caught with drugs on campus or work to make more students aware of the consequences?

Our student government body, which should represent every single student on campus, needs to take this problem and offer strong solutions to make our student body realize that this is a problem. We have to do something about it now. There is a problem when students are smoking a joint in their residence hall room because they believe if they caught, it's better than being charged with an MIP.

Campus Safety — it's time to stop pushing the pen with all the parking tickets and start pushing along with Senate to find out how to battle this drug increase.

Campus Safety officers could sponsor programs and take a more proactive approach.

Perhaps they could also suggest stricter punishment for those who are caught.

And Maryville residents, you too can become involved. Next time your neighbor in your apartment complex is smoking pot and making you sick, do something about it.

This is a growing problem and the solutions we are trying now just are not enough.

Eighteen charges of controlled substances, 25 DWIs and 31 MIPs may seem like low numbers to a lot of people, but those are just the ones who were caught. The next time you drive, keep in mind that any given driver could be drunk or stoned, and it's you or your family member that is at risk. The numbers maybe low now, but they continue to rise. We must work together to make Maryville a drug-free place to be.

Students please think about the example you are setting for others and the hard consequences associated with drug use.

Obviously, the TV campaigns are not working, so we need everyone to put their minds together to find a real solution to a big problem.

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My Turn**Editor says good-bye to staff, friends**

REGINA BRUNTMEYER

Thirty-two issues of the *Northwest Missourian* as editor in chief gave me more experience and good times than I ever imagined.

I remember back when I received the position last May and laugh. I was going to be the all-powerful, all-knowing editor who never made mistakes.

I quickly learned that heading an organization based on teamwork requires the participation of everyone, so I do have a few people to thank.

•Christy Spagna and Chris Triebisch were key players this year. An editor could not have asked for better managing editors. With lots of discussion, yelling and hard work, we pulled together to make this a successful year.

•The editors and staff worked hard to produce a quality paper week after week. I cannot say how much I appreciated their expertise in every aspect of the paper. They sacrificed their time and lives to work with the paper. Watching each of them grow as editors and leaders throughout the year was truly icing on the cake.

•Our adviser Laura Widmer was always there

to give us advice and guidance throughout the year. Thank you for giving us the tools to make our own decisions.

•I want to thank my boyfriend, Gene Cassell, for keeping me sane. I wasn't always the nicest person to be around, so thanks for sticking by my side.

•President Hubbard gave me the opportunity to meet with him on a weekly basis. His willingness to share information with the *Missourian* made my job as editor a lot easier. I also want to thank Aleta for inviting me to the

receptions and dinners; I will never forget the people I met this year.

•But most of all, I want to thank you — the readers. Your support and compliments made our expansion into the community a smooth one. As Gene and I would deliver papers on Thursdays, we would always see people waiting for the paper, which is what makes our jobs as journalists worthwhile.

Thank you, community and faculty members, for understanding that we are students trying to learn a profession. Thanks for forgiving us when we made mistakes.

As I reflect on my four years at Northwest, I am sad to graduate, although I am ready. I will attend the University of Kansas in the fall, but I know Northwest will always be my alma mater.

I will never be able to duplicate the friendships, experiences, laughs and education I received at Northwest.

Regina Bruntmeyer is the editor in chief of the *Northwest Missourian*.

Shrewdness & Rudeness**Small towns continue to become smaller**

DERRICK BARKER

People have lost touch with personal contact; we need less 800 numbers

just a satellite of a larger city.

Still don't know what I'm talking about? Let me explain.

Last week, I had a problem concerning my electric bill from the local utility company. Call me old-fashioned, but whenever I have a complaint or question that involves my money, I often prefer speaking to someone in person.

So when I arrived at the Maryville office, I discovered that there was no office. Just a sign that read "Customer Service Office Closed."

Call the 800 number, it said. So I did, but it's not the same.

You see, there's a great deal of value in face-to-face communication. It's less adversarial (for both customer and employee) and it encourages prompter, better service. After all, it's easier to hang up on an angry customer

than push him out the door.

However, companies don't seem to care. Look around. There's no telephone company office in town. Just an 800 number.

Even the cable company isn't based there. Call the 800 number and speak to the guys in Kansas, they said. And I can bet that the cable company's customer service office will close in a few years.

Sur there's plenty of businesses in town. But how much of our money (in terms of a percentage) is going out of town? Add up your bills for telephone, electricity and cable to start. I would bet that it's quite a bit.

And when our money, our jobs, our resources go elsewhere, the consequences are disastrous. We become fragmented. We care less and less about who our neighbors are, and we become more frustrated with our fellow citizens' disinterest in community improvement.

We become no more different in community improvement. We become no more different from the suburbs that engulf metropolises — a barren wasteland of lookalike homes and thinkalike franchises.

When you look at the whole picture, suburbanization makes Maryville less important, less significant. In short, it makes us smaller.

And that's not right. This is a community that takes pride in its progress and its potential. It deserves to be much bigger.

Derrick Barker is a contributing columnist for the *Northwest Missourian*.

The "problem" was, our listeners continued to call in with relationship and sexual questions. We saw no wrong in this, and much to the chagrin of administrative persons, we let the calls on the air.

As of Tuesday, my partner and I were kicked off X-106 for the rest of the semester. My grade also became dependent upon additional work I must complete as a penance for my "on-air sins." My partner, who is graduating this month, was also forced to complete additional assignments.

Where are the censorship abolitionists? Why was a show dedicated to serving the community taken off the air for "offending the community"? If there were any Litmus test for deciding what is legitimate to be censored, it is that which was defined by the Supreme Court as anything which presented a clear and present danger. I see no clear and present danger here. If Maryville was offended by our show (I seriously doubt it), by no

means of a democracy was it decided to remove the show. Then hear this: Aristotle contended that if everything were left up to decision by popular vote, the country would degenerate to mob rule. Even some rights (even offensive) must be protected.

For example, if you have been offended by anything I have written thus far, you can turn the page ... likewise if any of you were offended by the show, you could easily turn the channel. I remind the administration, who seem to believe that they are the voice of the community, that "one man's cake is another man's poison."

There is no right or wrong answer to the questions of whether or not "Victor Simmons and Lynn Taylor: Talk Radio" was offensive to each individual. The injustice committed was the administrative decision to control what you can watch or hear.

Maleko McDonnell (Victor Simmons)

Northwest Missourian

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\$16 for 31 issues

Mail your subscription request to:

Northwest Missourian

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800 University Drive, Wells Hall #9

Maryville, MO 64468

Letters to the Editor

Radio show troubles faculty

Dear Editor,

I co-hosted a radio program under the on-air moniker "Victor Simmons." My partner assumed the name "Lynn Taylor." Together we had a live call-in talk show on X-106. As students, we claimed no intention of being professionals, nor did we attempt to solve anyone's problems. We simply offered our opinions and left the decisions to our listeners. The show was a success and drew a large audience. However, at times, it became controversial.

The show became known cordially as "Sex Talk" by listeners. The reason stemmed from the earliest show, which revolved around sex. The format was subsequently rearranged to avoid the show regressing into a talk show about nothing but sex. Thus it was deemed an open-forum show.

We appreciate all the letters we have received, but please limit your letters to 200 WORDS because of space constraints. We have the right to refuse and to edit letters. Letters must be signed and include the author's name, address and day and night home numbers for verification purposes. Send letters to Wells Hall #8 or by E-mail at 0500214.

Maleko McDonnell (Victor Simmons)

VIEWPOINTS

Community Turn

'Hunters' prepare for spring activities

Yes, I think, spring has finally arrived; and with the coming of the warmer days and nights, people are looking for outdoor activities for their spare time.

These outdoor activities vary due to the interest of the individual, but there are a few that might be of interest.

For the fisherman, the fishing season is just getting started.

Warmer water temperatures will spur the fish into a frenzy of activity throughout the spawning season giving the fisherman opportunities to catch a stringer load. River fishing in northwest Missouri offers the fishermen a chance at Channel and Flathead Catfish, Carp, Buffalo and several other species of turbid running water fishes.

Individuals interested in still water fishing have, in Nodaway County, Mozingo, Bilby and Nodaway Lake along with a number of ponds. Crappie, is one of the most popular stillwater fishes and one that normally has an earlier catch period due mainly to the spawning run, which begins when the water temperature approaches 55 degrees. Nodaway Lake has been one for the better Crappie fishing lakes for the past few years. Largemouth Bass, Bluegill and Channel Catfish make up the mainstay for nearly all still water resources, each with their own interest crowd.



EDWARD HIGDON

Fishermen, mushroom scavengers enjoy warm weather events to accompany hot spots

Spring also provides a type of hunting that has really caught on the past few years. Turkey hunting occurs during a two-week hunting season opening on Monday, April 22, and closing on Sunday, May 5. During this two-week season, hunters are allowed to take one gobbler or turkey with visible beard during the first week of the season and then a second gobbler or turkey with visible beard during the second week of the season.

Hunters are allowed to hunt turkey during the two-week season with a shotgun, using shot no larger than No. 4 shot, and with a longbow. Turkey hunters must also tag their turkey immediately after taking and check the turkey in the county where taken or an adjoining county.

Another type of springtime hunting that does not require a firearm but does need a good eye by a hunter is mushroom hunting. Mushrooms are fungi that appear throughout the spring, summer and fall; but the most sought after mushroom, the Morel, is found in the largest number during warm moist springs.

Even though we have not experienced prime growing conditions as of yet, there have been some mushrooms found already this year.

Some of the best locations for finding mushrooms are in old stand timbers, along woody draws and other areas with downed trees and moist ground.

If you are one of those individuals who can't quite decide which activity you want to be involved in; don't lose any sleep, you can hunt turkeys and mushrooms at the same time and do a little fishing in the afternoons while turkey hunting is not allowed.

Just go out and have fun.

Edward J. Higdon is the conservation agent of the Missouri Department of Conservation.

Community Turn

'Thank You' for great times, Maryville



TIM RICKABAUGH

County, community, campus offer diverse opportunities, leave happy memories

As I get ready to embark on yet another adventure in my life and prepare to leave the loving arms of Maryville, I would like to take this opportunity to say a big "Thank You" to Northwest, the community of Maryville, Nodaway County and to also issue a challenge to all of you.

I have lived in the Maryville area all of my life and in that time I have experienced many different and diverse things. This quiet little hamlet has given me the ability to feel safe and secure and also given me the environment to learn by doing; for this I say "Thank You." When I began my educational career in the Maryville R-II school system, I was a shy, little blond-headed boy. By the time I left the high school I was a confident young man, for this I say "Thank You." The greatest memories that I have of these years are my experiences with Mr. Schneider and the wonderful Maryville Marching Spoofhounds. Through my experience with this group I obtained a great understanding for learning to be a leader and a good listener, for this I say "Thank You."

The good that Maryville has to offer does not only lie in its wonderful educational system, but also in the many service organizations that I have the privilege to work with.

As I move on to pursue other goals I will always hold in my heart the many friends that I have gained through this community.

Citizens of Maryville, on the west side of town lies a great institution that each and everyone of us should take advantage of.

I have spent many years on the campus of Northwest and am very proud of what this institution has done for me, for this I say "Thank You." The educational experience of Northwest has given me a view

of the world that many only dream of. I have been able to experience a wealth of culture while expanding my horizon, for this I say "Thank You."

The friends that I have made during my college career will not be forgotten, and I hope that they feel the same way. Having heard several times in my involvement with the community of how college students are all stereotyped of being headbanging, drunken, hell-raising children, to this I say hogwash. The typical college students at Northwest are the sons and daughters of your neighbors and have the same Midwestern ideals that you share.

This brings me to the challenge. To the citizens of Maryville, I challenge you to welcome the college students into our community and to take advantage of all the vast array of opportunities being offered to you by the University. This could be a quiet stroll through the beautiful campus, taking advantage of a musical/theater program or maybe giving a cheer for your favorite Bearcat team.

Students at Northwest I challenge you to get involved in the community of Maryville. Volunteer for one of the many groups that are always looking for help. Wander off the campus and discover a small piece of the world that you will call home for the next four or five years.

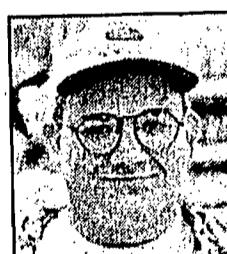
I am reminded of a passage that I once read which deals with a ripple in the water.

One pebble causes a small ripple but a boulder causes a great big splash. Citizens of Maryville and students of Northwest can work together and make that big splash. Start now.

Tim Rickabaugh works at the First Bank of Maryville.

It's Your Turn

Do you believe Maryville has any drug problems?



Kevin Wesack
Corporate Education major



Samantha Kelley
Animal Science/Pre-Vet major



Natalie Schwartz
Elementary/Middle School Ed. major



Doug Schmittler
Campus Safety Officer



Jeff Holmes
Kawasaki employee



Virginia Piveral
Retired

"Yes, I think the community does have a drug problem - both at the high school and at the college. It's an issue that needs to be worked on, and it is at the middle school. Through the programs working with the younger children, the problem will be solved."

"There is a drug problem everywhere. People take drugs because people tell them not to. I think being bad is the 'in' thing to do."

"I think there is because it is easier to get a hold of. It's not limited to an age group. If a grown-up would smoke weed, then a kid probably would too."

"Yes, there is a lot of it, I think. I have read a lot about it and talked to different people who have had problems with it and different people that have been picked up for it."

"Yes, I know a few friends who have been busted for drugs"

"I'm not really around it that much so I'm not sure if there is a problem."

"Yes, I think the community does have a drug problem - both at the high school and at the college. It's an issue that needs to be worked on, and it is at the middle school. Through the programs working with the younger children, the problem will be solved."

"I think there is because it is easier to get a hold of. It's not limited to an age group. If a grown-up would smoke weed, then a kid probably would too."

"Yes, there is a lot of it, I think. I have read a lot about it and talked to different people who have had problems with it and different people that have been picked up for it."

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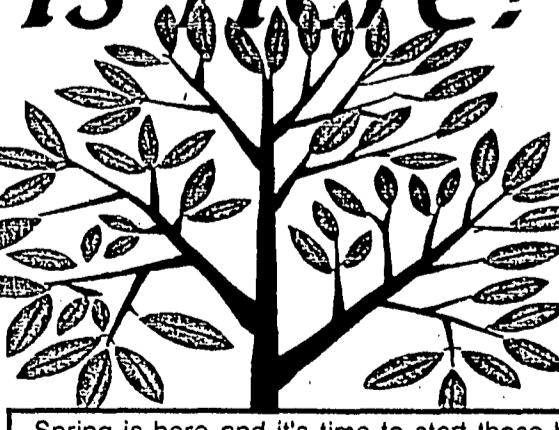
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SPRING Is Here!



Spring is here and it's time to start those home improvement and landscaping projects that didn't get done last year. As you get started, check out the professional assistance available throughout Nodaway County as well as the many sources for materials from lumber and hardware to lawn and garden supplies. Whatever your spring project may be, remember to ... Think Nodaway County First!

Nodaway County
The Heart of America's Heartland

Think Nodaway County First!

CAMPUS NEWS

Calendar

Thursday, May 2

8:15 - CLEP, GED and MAT tests in 120 Wells
10 a.m. - 1995-96 Tower Yearbooks distributed at the Bell Tower
8 p.m. - Northwest Celebration's Spring Show in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center

Friday, May 3

Faculty and staff registration begins
Men and women's tennis at Midwest Regional Championships
8:15 - CLEP, GED and MAT tests in Wells Hall 120
10 a.m. - Yearbooks distributed
7:30 p.m. - Lab Series in the Charles Johnson Theater

Saturday, May 4

8 a.m. - Pottery Sale in the Fine Arts Building
2 p.m. - "The Outside World" in the CJT
4 p.m. - "The Outside World" in the CJT
7 p.m. - "The Outside World" in the CJT
9 p.m. - "The Outside World" in the CJT

Sunday, May 5

3 p.m. - Wind Symphony concert in the Mary Linn

Monday, May 6

Finals week begins
Track at the MIAA Outdoor Championships in Jefferson City
9 a.m. - Cap and gown pick up begins in the Colonial Room

Tuesday, May 7

Track at the MIAA Outdoor Championships
7 p.m. - Horace Mann Spring Musical in the CJT

Friday, May 10

10 a.m. - Board of Regents meeting

Saturday, May 11

10:30 a.m. - Commencement

**Best wishes
in the future to all
graduating seniors.**

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Celebration aims to please

KELLY MOONEY
MISSOURIAN STAFF

While it's not unusual for college students to sing songs written by their peers, this usually doesn't happen for choral groups. Northwest Celebration, however, will take its audience on a 90-minute original music festival at 8 p.m. tonight in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Northwest Celebration's spring show is full of original music written by current members and alumni of the group. Out of the 14 songs being performed, 12 were written by current members or alumni.

Two alumni members of Celebration, Greg Gilpin and Teri McPhee, will have songs performed. Gilpin and McPhee have published more than 200 works each.

Members of Celebration will also be singing their own songs. Marcus Duncan, Jason Elam, Chris Drogemueller, Andy Beck and Annette Blum will all have songs showcased Tuesday.

"The students have a chance to compose and bring (their song) before Doc (Richard Weymuth) and he chooses," Celebration member Mark Meyer said. "It's neat to perform their works because if we have any questions, we can ask the composer."

Solos, duets and ensembles will also be performing.

Mary Garrison and Brad Stephens were selected to perform solos, while Jen Holcombe, Brad Stephens, Aaron Hufty and Andy Beck will perform duets. Some of the ensembles performing will be 4FX, Coming Attractions and Dizzipation.

Celebration has been performing the show for the past 16 years. All money made from the show goes to the music department to bring performers to campus and also to do master classes where a performer is brought in to perform for the students and selected students perform for the person as a learning experience.

Alumni members will perform a number with Celebration during the year touring the United States and finishes the year with a performance at Northwest. Celebration is under the direction of Richard Weymuth.

JENNIFER STEWART/Chief Reporter

If you're happy and you know it... Members of Celebration rehearse for tonight's show in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. The group spends the year touring the United States and finishes the year with a performance at Northwest. Celebration is under the direction of Richard Weymuth.

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Bell Tower (rain location-info desk in the Union on the second floor)

You are only guaranteed to get your exciting yearbook and CD-ROM package if you pick them up by finals week. After Friday, pick up the books at the Student Services desk in the Administration Building.

Students to use day for prayer

ROB J. BROWN
CHIEF REPORTER

With finals week approaching, prayers will be abundantly recited in residence halls, fraternity houses and final exam rooms, but today, students can get a jump start.

All Northwest students are welcomed by the Christian community to celebrate National Prayer Day.

Four prayer sessions are scheduled for 7 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at the Bell Tower by the Student Union.

Although many students will be making wishes of pulling passing grades this week, universal prayer means more than making grades.

"It will draw together a variety of students to think about our nation in a positive way," Darren King, minister at the Baptist Student Union, said. "The diversity will bring a lot of students from different backgrounds to pray together."

Bringing community and campus together is a common theme for the National Day of Prayer.

The idea of praying may enter our minds every day, but the National Day of Prayer is an event to remind people that it is there.

"Everyone needs to pray, especially in a time of crisis like finals week," English major John Scarborough said.

Classes meeting for the first time in the week:

Monday, May 6

4 p.m. Monday
Noon or 12:35 p.m. Tuesday
2 p.m. Tuesday
10 a.m. Monday

Tuesday, May 7

3 p.m. Monday
11 a.m. Monday
11 a.m. Tuesday
8 a.m. Monday

Wednesday, May 8

9 a.m. Monday
Noon Monday
2 p.m. Monday
4 p.m. Tuesday

Thursday, May 9

9 a.m. or 9:35 a.m. Tuesday
10 a.m. Tuesday
8 a.m. Tuesday
5 p.m. Monday

Friday, May 10

1 p.m. Monday
5 p.m. Tuesday
1 p.m. Tuesday
3 p.m. or 3:35 p.m. Tuesday

Date and hour of final examination:

7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.

7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.

7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.

7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

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Northwest Missourian

THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1996

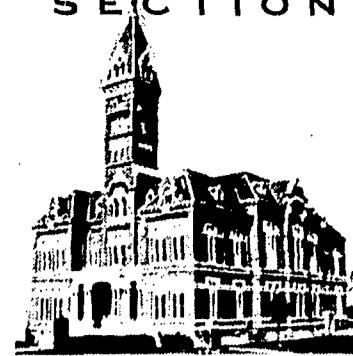
VOLUME 69, ISSUE 31

1 SECTION, 16 PAGES

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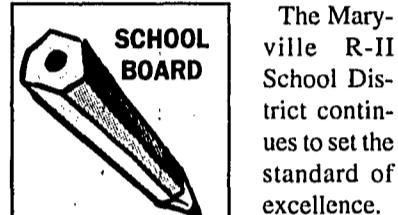


EDUCATION

R-II seeks program for youth

District to consider alternative school option for students

ROB J. BROWN
CHIEF REPORTER



The Maryville R-II School District continues to set the standard of excellence.

The School Board approved last night the initial read of the installation of an alternative school.

The state-funded program would instruct troubled seventh to 12th grade youths to prepare them for the job market.

Although the program does not grant participants a high school diploma after completion, Paul Coffman, Northwest Technical School Director, said it will give them a good base for a General Education Degree.

"We would be teaching the basic core curriculum," Coffman said. "But it would be taught more with a hands-on basis and would involve some job shadowing, career counseling, possibly some work placement and technical training. So it will give a multi-

plicity of approaches, depending on what the student needs."

The district currently runs a similar program on a much smaller scale. A part-time staff person works with a few students who are failing classes.

The current program pulls in \$17,000 from state funds, but if the new program could be implemented, Northwest Technical School will look for more funds to support the program's needs.

"These are students that just don't learn well in the traditional setting," Coffman said. "Some of them will have behavioral disorder or juvenile problems, but not all of them. They just don't want to be traditional students — they like the structure."

Coffman said other area school districts such as Bethany and St. Joseph have full-blown alternative school programs involving many districts.

But he said Maryville wants to start small and go from there.

"We are thinking at first we'll stay in our district only," Coffman said. "Because we want to start small and make it successful rather than start with a big splash and fall."

In a Tuesday work session, the board decided to creep closer to having soccer become an interscholastic sport at the high school through distributing a survey to students.

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Mozingo board prioritizes items

Recreational group sets sights on goals, private donations

CHRIS TRIEB SCH
MANAGING EDITOR

Much like people set priority lists for personal budgets, the Mozingo Lake Recreational Advisory Board and the city will be forced to do the same for the Mozingo project.

Although Mozingo will have recreational activities during the summer, a lot still remains to be done to the area in terms of expenditures.

Those expenditures will require prioritizing the list of wants and needs.

Jeff Funston, board chair, said the next priority is to find funding for the trails and the RV campground.

He said they are trying to prioritize, but they want to stay away from setting specific time frames.

The funding for Mozingo is currently coming from donations and the golf course. The RV sites will hopefully generate revenue this summer.

Funston said officials are looking at other ways to get funding. There will be user fees for various activities. They also hope to generate more through private donations. In addition, they have proposed extending the sales tax.



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Even though it will be costly, he also said without good fences, there could be a problem with cattle getting into the lake.

In other Mozingo news, the lake is currently open for fishing. The lake was stocked with 100,000 bass, 100,000 Channel catfish and 500,000 bluegills.

Along with fishing, Funston said the beaches will also be open by the end of the summer.

Funston said he is happy with the progress of Mozingo so far.

I think, considering everything, the progress is in mind with what was promised with the sales tax," Funston said. "It said it would take seven to eight years to complete, and right now, we are about where we thought we would be."

Mock crash



CHRIS GALITZ/Photography Director

Almost the real thing. Maryville firefighters prepare for the second Alcohol Awareness Drunk Driving Docudrama Wednesday morning.

Nodaway County Freshmen were present at the mock crash on North Laura. A large number of local organizations coordinated it.

Flowers bloom with local talent

Nurturing plants, catering to consumers sets basis for local women's roadside greenhouse

ROB J. BROWN
CHIEF REPORTER

Driving along on North Main Street away from the busy traffic of downtown, passersby nearly miss the roadside greenhouse, but its colors and sweet aroma draw plant lovers in to sample its wares.

Becky Perry, owner of the Green Thumb Plant House of Skidmore, has been setting her flowers and plants out for display in front of John's Hometown Market in Maryville for nearly 10 years.

The roadside garden offers a wide variety of flowers, vegetables, baskets and pots. Perry also takes specialty orders.

Before turning into an everyday setup, Perry started from a large sun-filled window in the back of her home, progressing to a full-fledged greenhouse in her back yard.

Perry and her co-worker, Joan

Justus, enjoy the simple things of raising the colorful greenery.

"I love getting my fingers in the dirt, seeing and learning the ins and outs of planting," Justus said.

She said the location of the business on North Main gives both of them plenty of opportunity to interact with the public.

"We meet people from all over the country," Justus said. "We meet quite a few visiting town. They want to see what we have that's different."

Because the two care and nurture the flowers and plants from seedlings, the greenery is well bred for sale.

"Our plants are definitely hardened up to the elements," Perry said. "I try to bring a variety of everything, and if I don't have it this year, then I'll try to get it for next year."

Perry said this year has been much kinder to her business.

"This year is much better than

last year," Perry said. "Last year was nothing but rain, but this year the weather has been better and people are more into the mood."

Perry said business is kind of slow right now, but she expects it to boom in a few weeks.

"Once Mother's Day hits, people are usually out and ready to buy plants," Perry said. "Then it's pretty steady from then on out."

Although the two work from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. every spring, they are both fully employed by the Nodaway County Head Start program. Perry, a social worker and driver, and Justus, a teacher, are challenged by the two jobs because they are so different.

"It's such a change of pace; they kind of complement each other," Justus said. "With the kids, it's such a quick pace, and with the plants, I just tend to them and then sit back and watch."



Emotions vary over parking dilemma

City Council faces mixed sentiments on lawn ordinance

CHRIS TRIEB SCH
MANAGING EDITOR

The current hotbed of controversy, the potential ordinance banning parking in lawns, is stirring up mixed emotions as the City Council prepares to discuss the issue.

In fact, Mayor Jerry Riggs, who has been a Council member for four years, said it has probably stirred up more debate than any other issue the Council has addressed since he has been a member.

He does not want it to cause problems for those washing their cars or those having a lot of company. He also said there are some areas of town where parking in the street is not allowed.

Huffman said he sees more pressing issues.

their own lawns.

Councilwoman Bridget Brown decided the issue needed to be addressed by the City Council.

At the last Council meeting, members voted to table the issue until the next meeting May 6.

Councilman Bob Huffman, who missed the last meeting, said he has some concerns about such an ordinance. He does

not want it to cause problems for those washing their cars or those having a lot of company. He also said there are some areas of town where parking in the street is not allowed.

Huffman said he sees more pressing issues.

"I'm a little more concerned about people parking in handicapped parking," Huffman said.

Riggs said he has not made up his mind on whether he will support such an ordinance.

"It depends on what the ordinance says," Riggs said. "I have mixed emotions. (Vehicles on lawns) look bad and it detracts from property. On the other hand, it is private property."

Riggs pointed out several things that would have to be addressed with the issue.

One specific example he said is the possibility of people putting gravel in their yard and calling it a driveway.

The issue comes at a time when a similar ordinance has stirred up mixed emotions in St. Joseph.

Another concern Riggs had was with enforcement, pointing out that such an ordinance could not have selective enforcement.

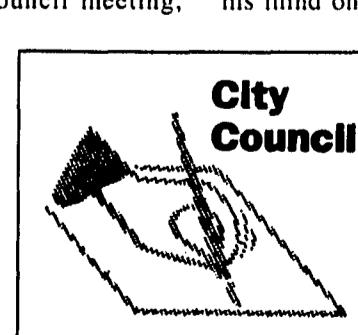
City Manager David Angerer said enforcing such an ordinance is not the easiest thing to do.

"Nuisance abatement is one of the more painful things to do here," Angerer said. "Nobody wants to tell people their yard is trashy and anyone who does is a villain."

There is currently an ordinance in the city that designates certain property areas and driveways for parking.

Even though this ordinance seems to indicate that parking in lawns is illegal, the law has been so loosely interpreted over the years that it is no longer being enforced by Maryville Public Safety.

The issue comes at a time when a similar ordinance has stirred up mixed emotions in St. Joseph.



Calendar**Saturday, May 11**

2 p.m. - 4 p.m. - Maryville R-II School District reception for Norma Clark, Paul Coffman, Barbara New and Phyllis Robertson. The reception will be at Maryville High School. Special presentations will be made at 3 p.m.

Saturday, May 11

10:25 a.m. Apple Blossom 5K Run. Sponsored by St. Joseph Family YMCA.

Tuesday, May 14

The License Bureau will be closed as a result of a customer service training day for all workers.

5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Fish fry at St. Gregory's Church Parish Hall in Maryville.

7 a.m. - Maryville Chamber of Commerce breakfast at the Cardinal Inn at 1202 E. First. For more information call 582-8643.

The Northwest Missouri State University Small Business Development Center will be administering a customer relations seminar titled "WE CARE." The seminar will be from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the University in the J.W. Jones Student Union, University Club-North. The fee for the seminar is \$99, which includes all materials and lunch. Contact Deb Shough, training coordinator at the SBDC, at 562-1701 to sign. The seminar is limited to 30 participants.

Wednesday, May 15

1996 Tobin Benefit Golf Classic at the Mozingo Lake Golf Course. For more information call 562-2600.

Upcoming Events

8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday. The Maryville Park and Rec Department is offering discounted tickets for Silver Dollar City, Worlds of Fun and Oceans of Fun theme parks. For more information call 562-2923.

Interested in pay-per-view cable programming? Call Classic Cable in downtown Maryville for details.

Co-op housing targets seniors

Homestead Housing of Maryville recently took the first steps toward creating a cooperative senior housing community for active, independent seniors ages 55 and older.

The Homestead Housing Board, which began meeting in March, has begun the process of selecting a site for a senior housing cooperative.

Homestead Housing of Maryville will have one- and two-bedroom homes with fully equipped kitchens and other features. The planned community will be specifically designed for seniors.

Cooperative members can enjoy the maintenance-free, socially active

lifestyle where members will own a share of the cooperative.

At the April meeting, an interim board of directors was elected: Marvin Slagle, chairman; Gary Hull, vice chairman; Lisa Macali, secretary/treasurer; and board members Larry Apple, Rob Barmann, Bob Bush, Howard Comer, Marion Dempsey, Larry Loghry, Phyllis Napiecek, Greg Reichert and Pam Spire.

The non-profit board has hired development and architectural consultants, as well as a professional management company, to construct the homes.

Compiled by the Missourian.

Civil rights include protesting tickets

Judges: Community retains rights to fight speeding violations

TATE SINCLAIR
CHIEF REPORTER

For many, flashing red lights in the rear view mirror of their car means two things: an expensive ticket and higher insurance rates. What many people do not realize is the ticket is not proof of your guilt.

Anyone who receives a traffic violation of any kind may take the ticket to court and fight it. Judge Roger Combs, of the associate circuit court of Gentry County, said it is a right that cannot be taken away.

"Going to court is part of people's civil rights," Combs said. "People should not be punished for exercising their civil rights."

Combs said contrary to what many people think, there is no special traffic court. The proceedings are the same as for any misdemeanor offense.

"A person appears in front of the judge for an arraignment where their rights are explained and the maximum sentence they may receive is recited," Combs said.

The defendant may also plead guilty, not guilty or no contest. While the first two are obvious, Combs said the third is a little more obscure.

"When you plead no contest, you're saying you are innocent," Combs said. "But you also are conceding the state has enough evidence to prove your guilt."

Eventually, the defendant can ask to have a trial by jury or by judge, although most choose a bench or judge trial.

Judge Kay Rosenbohm, of the associate circuit court of Atchison County, said the objectives of the trial also remains the same as other cases.

"We (as the court) listen to all the facts and make a decision on whether the law has been broken," Rosenbohm said. "If the law has been broken, the court has no choice but to find the defendant guilty."

She said the responsibility in the case also remains on the court.

"But the burden of proof is always with the state," she said.

The ticket itself is not always enough to be the burden of proof.

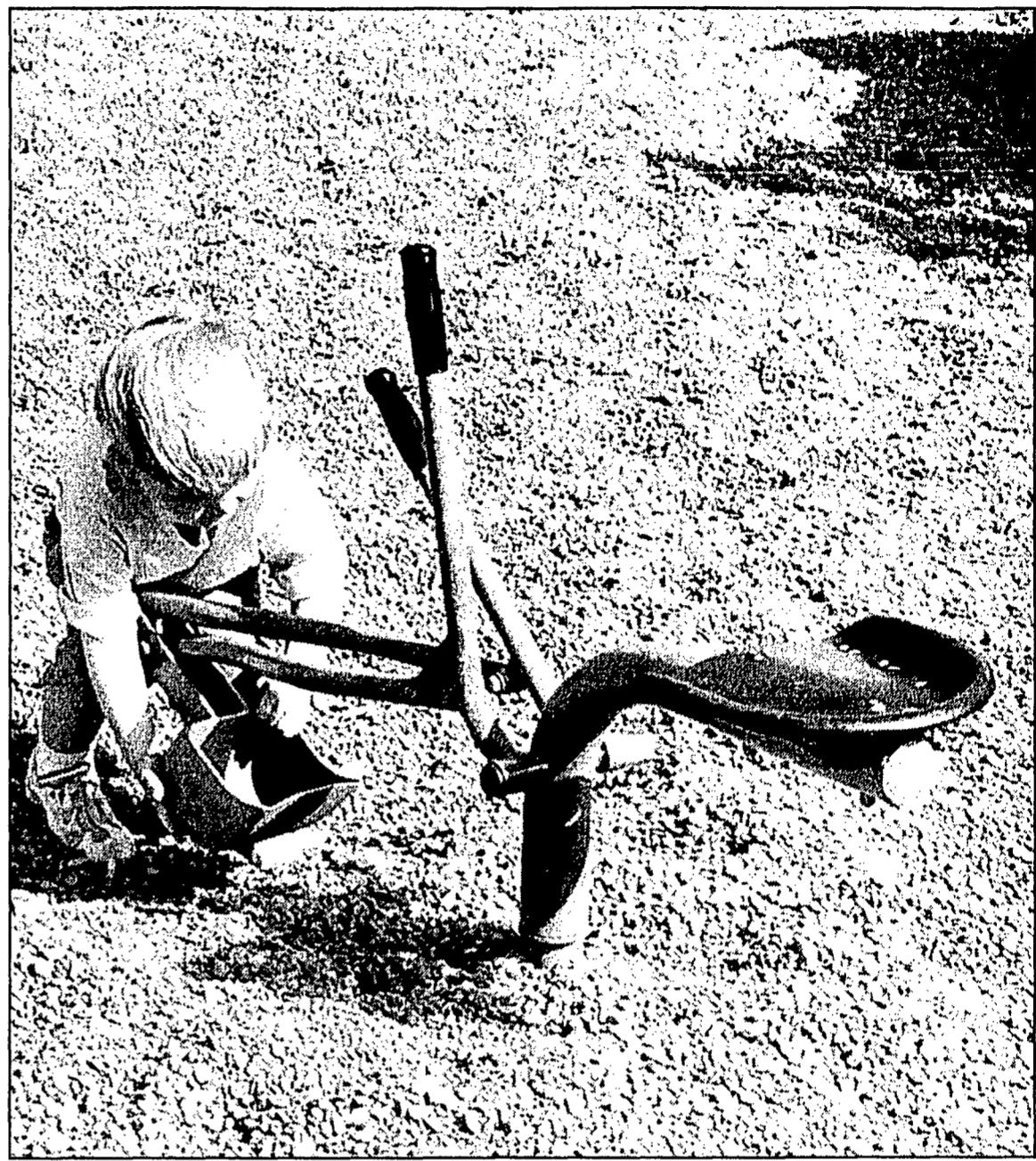
"Depending on the circumstances, the officer who gave you the ticket does not have to be in court," she said. "Sometimes, witnesses to the event are crucial and their testimony is essential."

Of all citations given by Maryville Public Safety, more than 56 percent are for speeding. The nearest violation in terms of tickets is careless and imprudent driving, which accounts for almost 11 percent. No other violations make up more than 6 percent.

Combs also said coming to court does not increase a defendant's fine although it can be dangerous.

"You cannot punish people for practicing their civil rights," Combs said. "However, if more egregious offenses come out during the trial, the defendant can also be charged with those, so they must be careful."

Beal Park fun



CHRISTINA KETTLER/Missourian Staff

Just playing around. Matthew Saville enjoys the playground equipment at Beal Park last week under the watchful eye of his Grandmother, Margaret Saville.

The youngster and his grandmother took advantage of the warm weather and were enjoying the sunshine. Matthew is 3 and a half years old.

Advisory group to gather public input on traveling

The process of gathering the public's input on transportation needs in northwest Missouri, prioritizing those needs and then passing the information along to the Missouri Highway and Transportation Department was the topic of discussion at a recent joint meeting of three area transportation advisory committees and highway department officials.

During the meeting, the TAC representatives were presented with the highway department's 15-year construction plan, the proposed plan-scoping process and a weighted value-ranking matrix.

Once the short-term projects have been reviewed, a series of

public information meetings will be conducted throughout the five-county region.

The meetings, to begin this fall, will allow the TAC to gather the public's input on the region's transportation needs and to compare these needs with the highway department's long-term projects.

Following the public meetings, the TAC will use a weighted value-ranking matrix in order to prioritize each of the projects the public deemed important.

Each project will be evaluated using several key values, including safety, sustainability, mobility, connectivity, economic significance, resource conservation effect and

public involvement and interest.

Representing the Northwest Missouri Transportation Advisory Committee at the meeting were chairman Marshall Pile, vice chairman Dale Matthes and Randy Railsback, executive director of the Northwest Missouri Regional Council of Governments, the coordinating organization for the TAC.

Delegates from the Green Hills Regional Planning Commission TAC as well as the Mo-Kan Regional Council TAC were also present along with five representatives from the Missouri Highway and Transportation Department in St. Joseph and Jefferson City.

Compiled by the Missourian.

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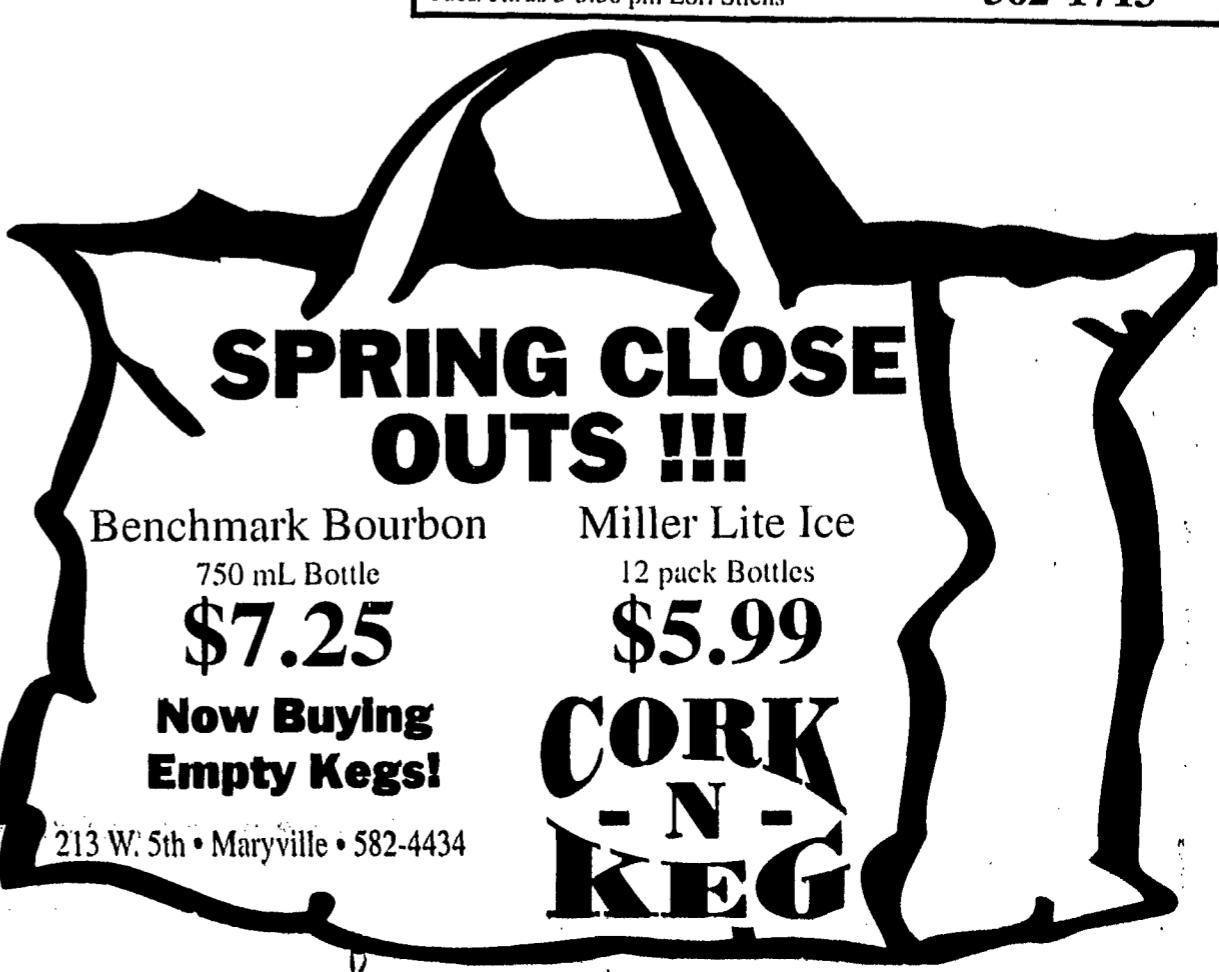
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Sights set for European trip

'Once in a lifetime' opportunity excites Maryville students

CODY L. WALKER
ASSISTANT CITY NEWS EDITOR

Two groups of Maryville High School language classes are grasping what many consider the "opportunity of a lifetime" by travelling to Europe later this month.

Maryville Spanish teacher Joy Dietrich, 18 students and a parent chaperone will leave for Spain on May 28 for 10 days of travelling and touring throughout the country and an excursion to Morocco.

"It's a good opportunity to go to another country," Spanish student Lena Anderson said. "I might not get the chance to go again."

Dietrich believes the interest in travelling abroad is growing in support.

"I think that (traveling abroad) is a movement across the nation," Dietrich said. "People see the need for the languages. Universities are pushing studying and travelling abroad. Kids are taking more language courses when they go on to college."

While the interest in the language is the initial reason for taking the trip, students have set their sights on other aspects of Spain they may or hope to encounter.

"I want to go for the basic fact of being around different people," Anderson said. "To see how different they are from us."

Spanish student Paula Piveral said she is excited to simply see the sights.

"I think it's really beautiful over there," Piveral said. "I'll probably never again experience anything like it again because of the cost. There is going to be so many things of historical value, something we don't have much of here."

Spanish student Matt Walk has his eyes set for La Plaza del Sol (the plaza of the sun) in Madrid.

"I think La Plaza del Sol will let me indulge myself in the rich Spanish cultures," Walk said. "This trip

will help me to be acceptable of people of different cultures. I'm looking forward to experiencing the diverse cultures of Spain."

Spanish student Justin Cracraft said he is looking forward to seeing the beautiful artwork in Alhambra, but is also somewhat nervous about the trip.

"I'm kind of scared that I'm going to be a retard and not use my Spanish over there," Cracraft said.

Piveral said she thinks the trip will be an ultimate test of her Spanish. "I've had Spanish for three years, and I want to see if everything I have learned I can use and apply or if I've just wasted my time," Piveral said.

At the same time, Spanish and French teacher Linda Ferris will head to France with 17 students and a parent chaperone.

Ferris said this year's trip was a "grass roots" experience.

"This year, for the first time, I was faced with students asking 'can we go? can we go?'" Ferris said.

French student, Aaron Danner said he is not nervous about the language immersion but the actual traveling.

"I'm confident about my French, I've studied it for four years," Danner said. "I'm more scared of the airplane ride, I've never flown before. If you're flying over the ground you at least have some place to land. If you're flying over the ocean, where you going to go? Nowhere but down."

Ferris said she thinks the level of interest depends entirely on the students.

"I think it's good for the students to have an awareness of the fact that in other places people do things differently than we do," She said. "This does not make them right or wrong, but makes them realize that everything and everywhere is not like Maryville."

Ferris said the possible language usage is the most important aspect of the trip.

"The students will have the best opportunity to use the language and their skills," She said. "Traveling itself is the most educational thing there is for someone to do."

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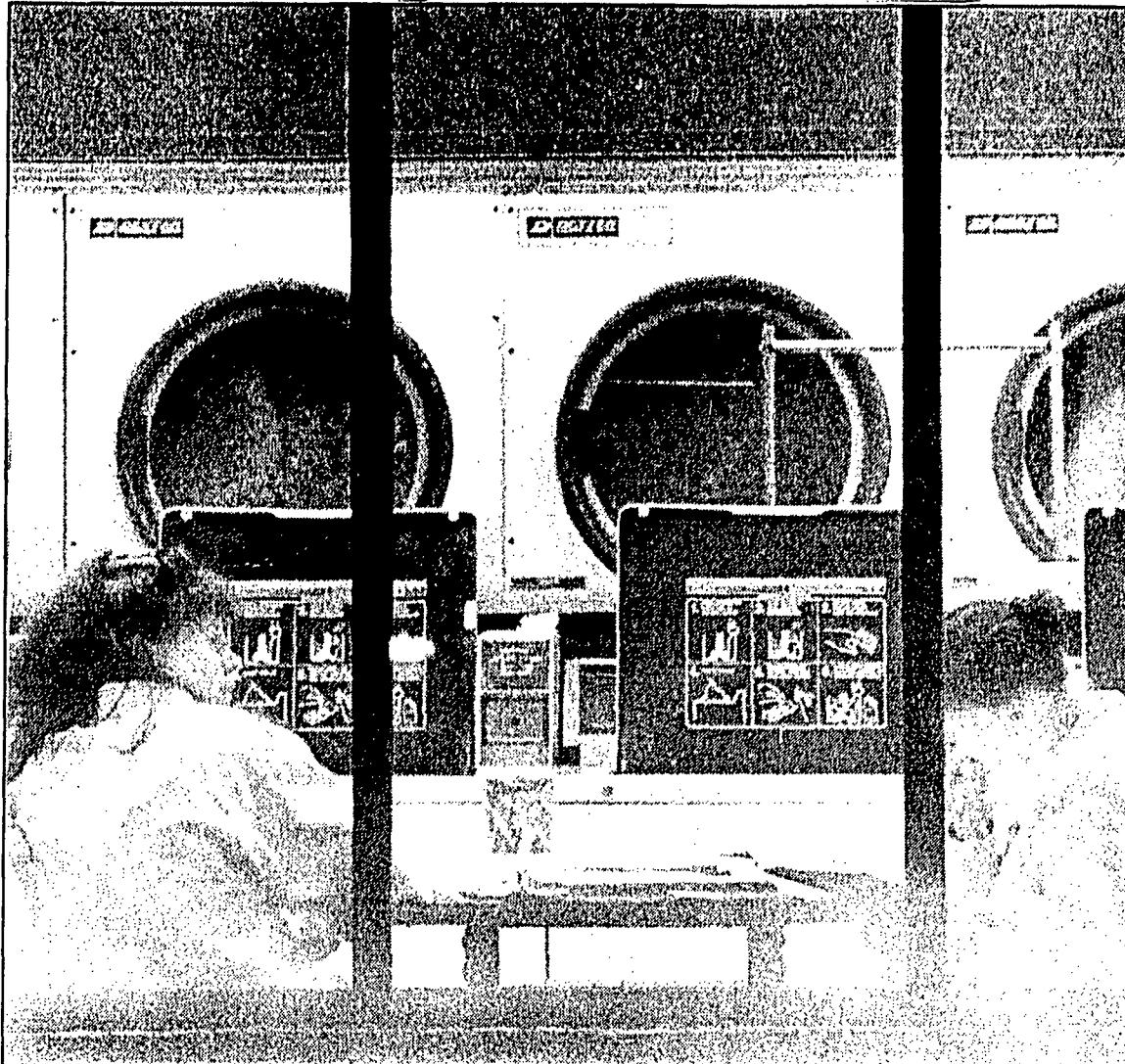
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Study time



Studying Government. Sisters Jennifer and Amanda Griffen do some laundry Wednesday night at The Uptown Laundromat. Amanda was study-

ing for a government final. Many students find it convenient to bring books with their laundry to get both accomplished in one night.

LAURA RIEDEL/Chief Photographer

Directors remain optimistic

Various film festivals ahead for local movie; opens locally tonight

TATE SINCLAIR
CHIEF REPORTER

Maryville will have a bit of a Hollywood flavor this weekend as a motion picture makes its premiere today at Charles Johnson Theater.

"The Outside World" was shot last June in Maryville. Chet Hardin, who starred in and co-produced the film, said the film is a comedy in the satiric vein.

"It's definitely a comedy," Hardin

said. "It's more of a satire."

Hardin, who co-produced the film with Christopher McDonald, said the film has a little bit of everything for everyone.

"It's got a lot of violence," Hardin said. "It's also got a lot of bad language. It's also got a lot of sexual innuendo. You name it, this movie's got it, except for nudity. There is no nudity in the film."

The film has not been chosen for distribution by a major motion picture company yet, but Hardin and McDonald are hopeful.

"We'll be taking the movie to various film festivals, hoping a major distributor like Miramax or New Line picks it up," Hardin said. "If that happens, they'll distribute it all across the country."

That is the reason for the Maryville showing. To get into the film festivals, the backers of the movie, Hardin and McDonald, must have funds. Hardin hopes this showing moves the two a step closer to their dream.

"A big part of the showings is to raise money so we can go to these film festivals," Hardin said.

The film opens at 7 and 9 p.m. tonight at the Charles Johnson Theater. Admission is \$4. The movie will also be shown at 2, 4, 7 and 9 p.m. on Saturday, with discounted admissions for both of the afternoon matinees.

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Obituaries

Elva May Russnogle

Elva May Russnogle, 82, of Maryville, died April 23, at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She was born July 29, 1913, to Charlie and Leona Russnogle, of Skidmore.

Survivors include her brother, Henry Russnogle.

Services were Friday at Price Funeral Home in Maryville. Burial was at the Prairie Home Cemetery in Graham.

Ethel Marie Freemyer

Ethel Marie Freemyer, 87, of Fairfax, died April 25, at home.

She was born Dec. 4, 1908, to James and Myrtle Pennington, of Savannah.

Survivors include her two sons, D.C. Freemyer and Richard Lee Freemyer.

Services were Monday at Johnson Funeral Home in Maryville. Burial was at the White Oak Cemetery in Pickering.

Engagement



Robin Wheeler and Brian Cloys Dooley

Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Corley, of Maryville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin Wheeler, to Brian Cloys Dooley, of St. Peters. Dooley is the son of James and Marsha Moeslein of St. Peters.

The bride is a student at Northeast Missouri State where she is a member of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. The groom attended Northeast where he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

The wedding will be at 2 p.m. on June 2 at the First United Methodist Church in Maryville.

FOR THE RECORD

Police Reports

These reports are taken from the official reports that Maryville Public Safety and the Nodaway County Sheriff's Department receive.

■ April 11 - A Maryville male reported property damage to his vehicle while it was parked at his residence.

■ April 16 - Paul L. Vest, 56, of Clearmont, was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for passing bad checks. He was released on \$10,000 bond.

■ April 16 - Carl Dean Ditmars, 25, of Maryville, was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for failure to appear on driving while intoxicated and resisting arrest charges. He was released on \$2,500 bond.

■ April 16 - At approximately 7:30 p.m., two search warrants were served in Quitman. Two subjects were arrested: Steven W. Lawson, 39, of Quitman, and Allen D. Lawson, 34, of Quitman. Both were arrested for felony burglary. Allen was also arrested for felony possession of stolen property. In conjunction with the investigation, Steve D. Lawson Jr., 19, of Maryville, was arrested for felony burglary. Agencies assisting the Nodaway County Sheriff's Department were the Missouri State Highway Patrol and the Buchanan County Drug Strike Force.

■ April 19 - A Graham female reported a subject had trespassed on her property in Graham. David Dye, 17, of Graham, was arrested on trespassing and was released on a summons.

■ April 19 - Officers responded to a residence southwest of Maryville to take a report of domestic violence.

■ April 20 - A Conception Junction male reported the theft of a Winchester rifle from his vehicle while parked at his residence. The gun was valued at approximately \$75.

■ April 21 - A Hopkins female reported property damage to a vehicle she owns. No damage value was given.

■ April 23 - A Burlington Junction female reported the theft of license plates from her vehicle.

■ April 23 - A Maryville male reported he had been receiving harassing phone calls.

■ April 23 - A Maryville female said

while her vehicle was parked at her residence, someone removed the following items from it: a bag-type cellular telephone, eight compact discs, a purse containing cash and personal items and a Sony portable Discman compact disc player. A male from Maloy, Iowa, whose vehicle was parked next to the female's vehicle, reported person(s) had removed a Whistler radar detector from his vehicle.

■ April 23 - A Maryville male reported he had lost his black trifold wallet, which contained personal items and a check.

■ April 23 - A Maryville male said he had been receiving harassing phone calls.

■ April 23 - A Maryville female reported she had lost her light tan leather wallet, which contained personal items and cash.

■ April 23 - A Maryville male said the hinge on his screen door had been broken off.

■ April 23 - Fire units responded to a grass fire west of Maryville. The fire was brought under control with approximately 50-60 acres being destroyed. The owner of the land was burning off some of the field when the fire got out of control.

■ April 23 - An officer took a report from a local business that had received a forged check.

■ April 23 - A Maryville female reported she had been harassed by a male subject.

■ April 23 - Catherine M. Salisbury, of Blockow, was stopped in traffic while headed south in the 2800 block of South Main. Her vehicle was then struck in the rear by a vehicle driven by Tony F. Hastings, of Maryville. Hastings received citations for careless and imprudent driving and not having a valid driver's license.

■ April 23 - Cory R. Jorgensen, of Maryville, was backing from a driveway on Prather Avenue west of Walnut. He then struck a parked vehicle belonging to Francis J. Henry, of Maryville. Jorgensen received a citation for careless and imprudent driv-

ing.

■ April 23 - At the intersection of Main and First streets, Nancy L. Anderson, of Maitland, was stopped at a red light. After the light turned green, Anderson paused to make sure the intersection was clear and did not see a vehicle belonging to Teresa M. Feick, of Fontanelle, that was sitting in the left turn lane. Feick said when the light turned green, she waited for Anderson to proceed into the intersection, and when Anderson paused, Feick thought Anderson was waiting for her to turn left. Feick then proceeded to make a turn in front of Anderson, causing Anderson to strike her vehicle. Feick received a citation for failure to yield.

■ April 24 - A local business reported a pair of Rockport Comfort walking shoes had been taken without being paid. The loss value was \$125.

■ April 24 - An officer was contacted by a liquor control agent that Natalie A. Liggett, 18, of Maryville, was in possession of an alcoholic beverage. She was issued a summons for being a minor in possession.

■ April 24 - A summons for being a minor in possession was issued to Stephanie J. Zeilstra, 20, of Maryville, after she was found to be in possession of an alcoholic beverage by liquor control agents.

■ April 24 - Jennifer L. Robbins, 18, of Maryville, was issued summons for minor in possession and being in a bar while under the age of 19 after notification was given by liquor control agents that she had been in a local establishment and in possession of an alcoholic beverage. When she was asked for identification, she was found to have the identification of another person. She was then issued a summons for possession of another person's driver's license.

■ April 24 - Jaime L. Vanbelkum, 19, of Maryville, received a summons for minor in possession.

■ April 25 - Kristen R. Martin, 18, of Maryville, and Holly D. Wiley, 18, of Maryville, were issued summons for being minors in possession and being in a bar under the age of 19 after liquor control agents spotted the women

in a local establishment. Jeff Williams was issued a summons for permitting persons under the age of 19 inside prohibited premises.

■ April 25 - Krystal L. George, 19, of Maryville, was issued summons for being a minor in possession and displaying license of another to gain entry into a liquor establishment. The officer issued the summons after receiving information from liquor control agents.

■ April 25 - Sara M. Marcum, 18, of Maryville, was issued summons for being a minor in possession and being in a bar under the age of 19 after officers received information from liquor control agents regarding the incident. Terry Oglesby was also issued a summons for unlawfully permitting a person under the age of 19 in a liquor establishment.

■ April 25 - A fire unit responded to the 800 block of South Dunn in reference to the smell of smoke. Upon arrival, no fire was found.

■ April 25 - Randy L. Christian, 21, of Maryville, and Heather A. Vinzant, 20, of Maryville, were both issued summons for disorderly conduct following an incident in the 600 block of South Dewey.

■ April 25 - Fire units responded to a grass fire on East Seventh. The fire was extinguished with approximately 100 square feet of grass being burned. The cause was from a trash fire being blown out of control.

■ April 25 - Roy A. Vinzant, of Maryville, was headed west in the 1100 block of East Jenkins when he crossed the center line. This caused him to strike a vehicle belonging to Ramona L. Vinzant, of Maryville, who was headed east on Jenkins. Roy Vinzant received a citation for failing to exercise a proper degree of care.

■ April 25 - Daniel A. Weese, of Tarkio, was headed west on Edwards when he lost control of his vehicle and left the roadway striking a fence. He then left the scene. A witness was able to get the license number of the vehicle and the vehicle was stopped by the Nodaway County Highway Patrol. Weese received a citation for careless and imprudent driving and leaving the

scene of an accident.

■ April 26 - An officer was in the 2400 block of South Main when he observed a vehicle driving over the posted speed limit. The vehicle was stopped, and the driver was identified as Ronald L. Harmon, 38, of Salisbury. While talking with Harmon, an odor of intoxicants could be detected. He was asked to perform field sobriety tests which he could not complete successfully. Also, he was then arrested for driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. Harmon was also issued a citation for speeding.

■ April 26 - A Maryville male stated that while his vehicle was parked in the 200 block of East South Ave., the driver's side window was broken out and a black Optimus speaker box was removed from the vehicle.

■ April 26 - Scott J. Wieczorek, Jr., of Maryville, was north on Walnut when he accelerated and lost control of his vehicle and left the roadway striking a yard and hand banister of a residence. He left the scene but later received a summons for excessive acceleration and leaving the scene of an accident.

■ April 27 - A bicycle was recovered from the 400 block of North Walnut.

■ April 27 - Fire units responded to a smoke investigation. Upon investigation it was determined the smoke was coming from a wall heater. The heater was turned off with no damage done.

■ April 28 - A Maryville female reported that while her vehicle was parked at her residence, the windshield was broken by someone throwing a rock at it.

■ April 28 - A Maryville female reported the theft of numerous items of clothing taken from her residence. Several pairs of jeans and boots with a value of \$374 were taken.

■ April 28 - Fire units responded to a tractor on fire west of Maryville. Upon arrival the fire was contained to the cab.

■ April 28 - Fire units responded to a propane tank leaking. The gas was turned off. The cause was from the tank turning over and the line going

to the tank was broken.

■ April 28 - A Maryville male reported the theft of \$300 in cash from his residence.

■ April 29 - A local business reported the theft of a black Dingo go-cart form outside the business. It was valued at \$1,199.

■ April 29 - Billie D. Culp, 31, of Maryville, received a summons for passing a school bus while the stop sign was extended.

■ April 29 - A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked at his residence, the driver's side door was scratched with a sharp object.

■ April 29 - A Maryville male said that while his vehicle was parked at his residence, someone damaged the vehicle by scratching the driver's side door with a sharp object.

■ April 29 - Shane J. Curphey, of Maryville, who was parked was struck by a person who left the scene.

■ April 29 - Lisa A. Tummel, of Hilton Head, S.C., was east on fourth, Michele M. Bregande, of Maryville, after stopping at a posted stop sign proceeded into the intersection and was heading south when she struck Tummel. Bregande received a citation.

■ April 29 - A car south on Buchanan and Christina M. Sowards, of Maryville, north on Buchanan, both stopped at a posted four-way stop. A car had another car stopped in front of it and after that vehicle crossed the intersection, Sowards stared into the intersection to make a turn. The car hit Sowards in the intersection and left the scene.

■ April 29 - Bryan C. Daily, 19, of Hopkins, and a Maryville male juvenile (who was referred to the juvenile officer) received a summon for trespassing after he was found in a residence without permission of the owner.

■ April 30 - Raymond W. Derby, 43, of St. Louis, is being held for Louisiana authorities after it was discovered that a warrant for a probation violation was out on him.

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SPIRITUALITY

Thursday, May 2, 1996

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN Page 9

MARYVILLE Church Bulletin

Assembly of God First Church
921 E. Third
582-2623
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:20 a.m. Sunday worship
6 p.m. Sunday worship
7 p.m. Wednesday Bible study

Church of Christ
217 E. Sixth
582-8089
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. Sunday worship
6 p.m. midweek worship
7 p.m. Wednesday Bible study

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
1721 S. Munn
582-8536
10 a.m. Sunday school
10:50 a.m. Priesthood and Relief Society
11:50 a.m. Sacrament

Church of Nazarene
1139 S. Munn
562-2420
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
10:45 a.m. Sunday worship
6 p.m. Sunday evangelistic service
7 p.m. Wednesday Bible study

Countryside Christian Church
West 16th & Country Club Road
582-8872
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. regular worship
10:30 a.m. junior worship
7 p.m. Sunday group
6 p.m. Wednesday men's prayer group
7 p.m. Wednesday women's Bible study

First Baptist Church

121 E. Jenkins
562-2616
9:30 a.m. Sunday school
10:45 a.m. Sunday regular worship (broadcast on KNIM)
6:30 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting
7 p.m. Sunday worship

First Christian Church
201 W. Third
582-4101
9 a.m. Sunday church school
8 a.m. and 10:25 a.m. Sunday worship

First Presbyterian Church
211 S. Main
582-4257
9 a.m. Sunday school
10:30 a.m. Worship

First United Methodist Church
102 N. Main
582-4821
8 and 10 a.m. Worship
9 a.m. Sunday school
5:30 p.m. Sunday youth group

Hope Lutheran
931 S. Main
582-3262
9 a.m. Sunday school and Bible study
10 a.m. Worship
Holy Communion first and third Sundays

Laura Street Baptist Church
120 S. Laura
582-4773
8:15, 10:40 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday worship
9:30 a.m. Sunday church school
7 p.m. Wednesday youth group and Bible study

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
415 W. First
582-2651
9:45 a.m. Sunday church school
10:45 a.m. Worship
7 p.m. Wednesday Fellowship

St. Gregory's Catholic Church
333 S. Davis
582-3833
5-6 p.m. Saturday confessions
6 p.m. Saturday Mass
7:30, 9 and 11 a.m. Sunday Masses
7 a.m. and 8:05 a.m. weekday Masses

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
901 N. Main
582-5832
10:30 a.m. Sunday school and Holy Eucharist
5:30 p.m., Wednesday midweek Holy Eucharist

Temple Baptist Church
1604 N. Main
582-2992
10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible study

The Church Bulletin is published the fourth week of every month.

To include your church information, send it to:

Northwest Missourian c/o Church Bulletin 800 University Drive, #7-8 Maryville, Mo 64468 fax - 562-1521

Christianity finds similarity

While different denominations remain, some have same beliefs

CHRIS TRIEBSCH
MANAGING EDITOR

People choose to join various church denominations for different reasons. While many are different from others in many ways, some have striking similarities.

Baptists

The Baptist Church believes salvation comes in being born again into a new life with Christ.

The church is further distinguished from other Protestants because of Baptists' insistence on baptism of adult believers only. Baptists give authority to the congregation in church affairs. In addition, they give primacy to the scriptures in matters of faith, doctrine and morals.

Byron Stewart, retired Baptist minister believes his denomination follows the teachings of Christ most closely. Although Stewart believes his church follows the teaching most closely, he does not think his denomination is the only one there is.

"The only thing that makes us special is the way we try to follow the teachings of our Lord," he said. "I am not saying that others are not, but we are to the best of my knowledge."

Stewart describes his denomination is fairly conservative.

Catholics

The Roman Catholic Church, named for its heritage in ancient Rome, derives its beliefs from the New Testament and early creeds of the church. Its central belief is that God entered the world through the Incarnation of his son Jesus Christ.

Catholics believe in the sacraments of baptism, the Eucharist, confession, holy orders, marriage, confirmation and anointing of the sick.

Catholics worship principally through the Mass. They are also different from most denominations in that they believe in the Immaculate Conception — that Mary remained a virgin upon conception.

The church also believes in a cen-

tral government around the pope. They believe in the infallibility of the pope when it comes to central issues of Christian faith.

In the Eucharist, Catholics believe the bread and wine in communion actually become the body and blood of Jesus Christ — most protestant churches do not share that belief.

"As a Catholic, the chief element of this faith-heritage has to do with a sacramental way to God," said Father Xavier Knacke, director of the Catholic Newman Center. "That is, my whole world finds a place in Christ — in the Holy Spirit. He is my way to God and God's way to me. It is a way of worship and salvation and a connection to the universe."

Presbyterians

Presbyterians recognize two sacraments: The Lord Supper (usually celebrated monthly or quarterly) and the baptism administered to infants.

The church believes that Jesus Christ is the sole ruler of the church and that is why each church is governed by the elders of that church.

The church has a tradition in its Puritan heritage and that is why their government is set up much like the United States government, with a group of representatives.

Anne Brizendine, pastor at First Presbyterian Church, said her denomination is different because in it, grace comes from Jesus Christ.

"There is nothing we can do to earn it," she said. "That is theologically different from (many) other churches. You don't earn salvation. It is done for us. Our first obligation is to help people's conditions in life."

In fact, Brizendine said her denomination, though not the only one, does a lot of work for hospitals, foods and feeding the poor.

The worship style is very traditional with music and a center point on scriptures and sermon. Worship is the key, rather than the sacraments.

The church is celebrating 40 years of ordaining women ministers.

Methodists

Larry Linville, pastor at First Methodist, said he finds the church of his choice to be helpful in finding a closeness with God.

"The one thing that is unique (about our denomination) is the inner relationship between scripture, tradition and experience as we try to find God," Linville said.

But Linville added that he thinks Maryville churches have a lot more in common with each other and he believes that is important.

Episcopalians

Larry Lewis, pastor at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, describes his church as being the medium between Protestants and Catholics.

"We worship like Catholics, but at the same time we are very democratic," he said. "There is a freedom to believe with your own conscious rather than what is handed to you and I think that is very protestant."

With its emphasis on education, the Episcopal Church was appealing to Lewis because he believed his congregation was very genuine and he liked the liturgy and music associated with the church services.

Lutherans

Lutherans have a very traditional style of worship that dates to medieval times. They use many Psalms passages and prayers, plus a sermon and communion every other week.

The Lutheran Church resulted from the protestant reformation in the mid-16th century. The church believes that people are made right through grace and they use the Bible as the sole source of teaching.

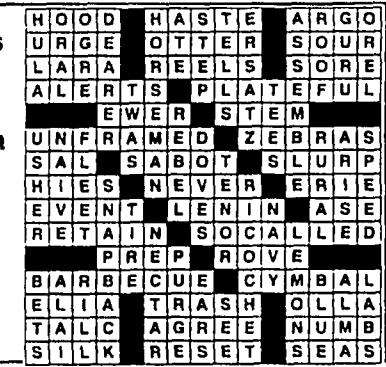
The Rev. T.E. Mayes, pastor at Hope Lutheran, describes his church as being the middle ground between many Protestant churches and the Catholics. Catholics emphasize the sacraments, while Protestant churches emphasize sermons and the liturgy.

"Lutherans fall in between on sacraments and sermons," Mayes said. "Both are important in Christian life."

Look for your next Missourian on June 13 when we return with the summer edition.

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Answers to this week's crossword puzzle, found on page 16



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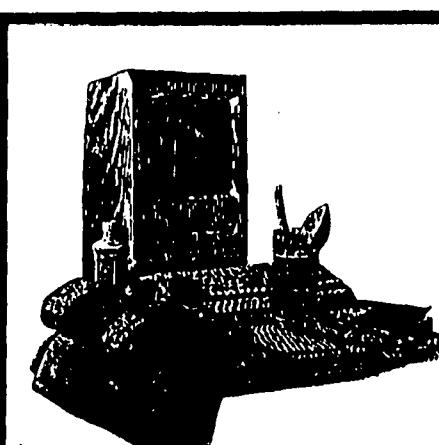
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A Black Tie Affair

Businesses help make prom a hit

Donations of prizes, use of services become vital for night's success

JONI JONES
MHS CORRESPONDENT

In order for area proms and after-prom parties to be a success, they need a lot of outside help.

This usually comes from parent contributions, or in most cases, generous business donations.

For example, Maryville High School's after-prom party, Project Prom, is being put on May 5 with the help of several local businesses.

"This year we mailed out information about donating to Project Prom," Kris Frankum, Project Prom chair, said. "We had several responses in the form of money and gift certificates that will help us."

The students who attend prom are not the only ones who benefit from this arrangement. The businesses also receive something from it.

For many of them, prom time is one of their busiest and most important times of the year and it affects several businesses.

With most proms falling in early May and close to Mother's Day, florists are usually very busy. The added work load is not

a problem for them.

"We anticipate good sales during prom and appreciate it," Emily McLain, owner of Emily's Flower Shack, said. "We concentrate on putting in long hours to ensure that prom night is a special night to be remembered."

Other businesses that benefit tremendously during prom are the formal clothing stores. The demand for tuxedos and formal dresses are at their highest during early May.

"We are busier during the prom season than any other time of the year," Jeff Funston, owner of Field's Clothing, said. "It makes a nice supplement business for us even if the weeks leading up to the proms are hectic."

During a one month period, Field's has catered to 11 proms and rented out approximately 300 tuxedos.

"The extra business presses our ability to give good service at times," Funston said. "But, patience is the key to that problem."

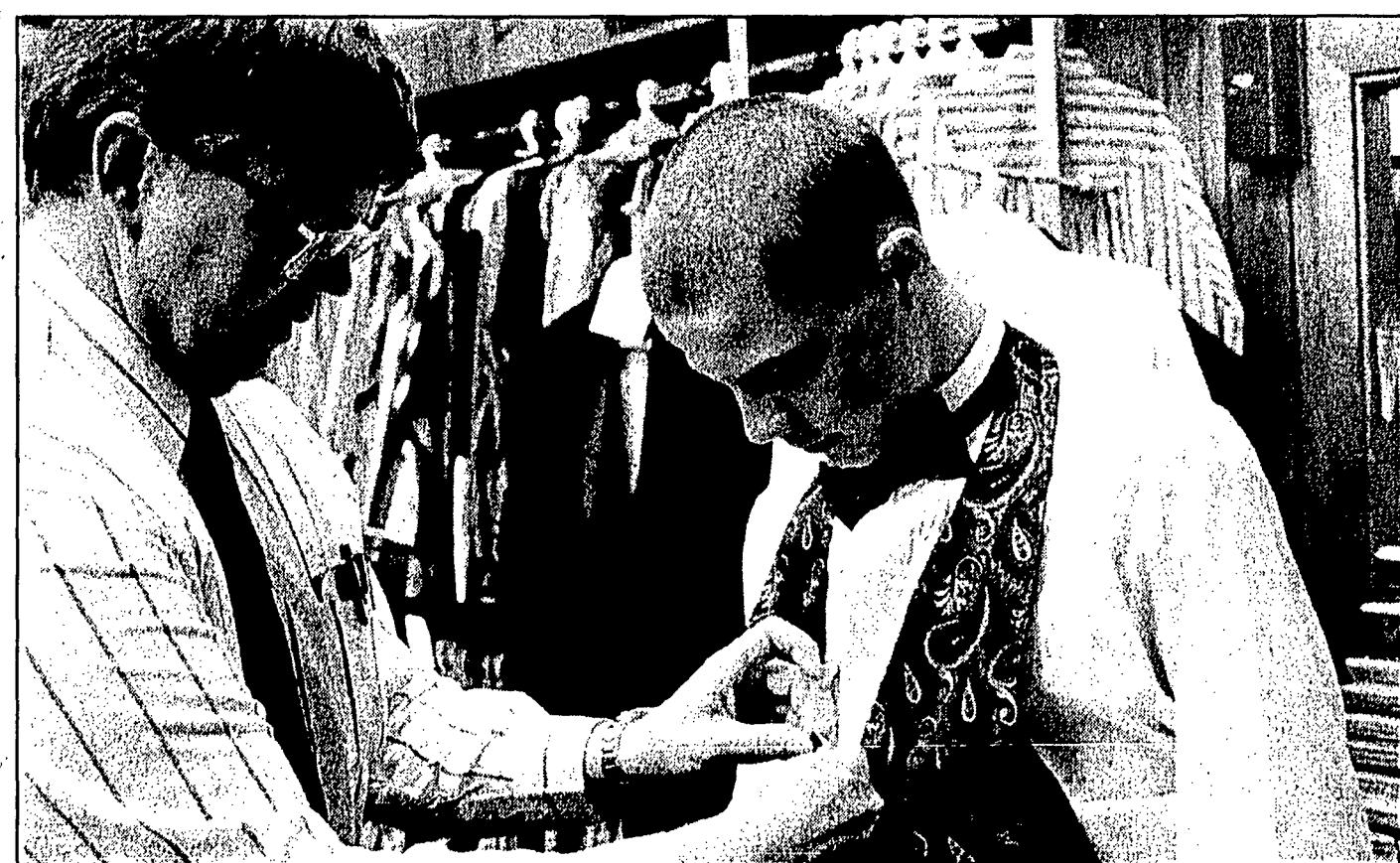
Prom generates business for a variety of different businesses.

The florists and clothing stores are not the only ones affected by it because it reaches all areas of the business world.

From the restaurants for prom-night dinners, to gas stations for fuel for cars, prom is good for everyone involved despite the hassle.



Special arrangements.
Angie Cordell, an employee at Maryville Florists, prepares a corsage arrangement Wednesday, getting ready for the onslaught of patrons.



Dressing up. Jeff Funston, owner of Field's Clothing, adjusts a shirt for Nick Glasnapp, Maryville High School freshman, son of Mike Glasnapp and Teri Harr. This is Nick's first prom, having been asked by a junior to Saturday's activities. Other activities of prom include a post-prom party, called Project Prom, on the Northwest campus.

After-prom 'Project' gives safe outlet for partying

JONI JONES
MHS CORRESPONDENT

The question of what to do after prom has been a big problem for many years. Students at Maryville High School now have a solution to that problem with Project Prom.

Project Prom, a drug and alcohol free "party" after prom, offers students the chance to kick back and have fun.

In years past, Project Prom has had the theme of Casino Night where students gambled with fake money and traded it for prizes. But, like last year, this year Project Prom has strayed from a central theme. Students will still have the opportunity to gamble during the horse races, but Project Prom will also feature a hypnotist, two caricaturist, a fortune teller, bungee runs, sumo wrestling and of course, a great amount of food.

"This year Project Prom should be better than last year," Kris Frankum, Project Prom chair, said. "We spent more on

the activities this year and less on prizes and hope that works to our advantage."

The fortune teller, bungee runs and sumo wrestling will all be new this year. The bungee runs will test people's strength because as they run up an incline, ropes attached to them will hinder the other competitor. For sumo wrestling, promgoers will be putting on oversized suits and battling with one another.

"I think that this year Project Prom will be a success because of the addition of so many new activities," MHS junior Andi Wohlford said.

Project Prom is made possible by parents, who act as chaperons, and local businesses. Without their help, the after-prom party wouldn't be possible.

Project Prom will take place at the University Conference Center. The doors will open at midnight and close at 1 a.m. All MHS prom participants are welcome. This includes MHS students, out-of-town and alumni guests. The only request is that students pre-register if they plan to attend in the office at MHS.

Juniors plan 'Tropical Paradise'

After choosing theme, planners spend many hours working on prom

STACY HANNA
MHS CORRESPONDENT

On May 5, the Maryville High School juniors and seniors will be entering a "Tropical Paradise."

This is the theme for this year's prom, which was voted on earlier in the year by the junior class.

The month of April was busy for the juniors.

The invitations and party favors committee was busy handing out

invitations to the seniors, faculty and staff. They also had to take orders for prom glasses.

The decorations committee got off to a slow start, however.

At the beginning of April, members of the committee ordered everything they needed and started to work on the decorations. They have had one four-hour work day, though, working on such decorations as huts, an island and a volcano.

On May 3, the junior class will be

dismissed early from school to transform the Union Ballroom at Northwest into their paradise.

"We're not as organized as last year, but I think at work day we'll get everything organized and it will be all right," Lauri Dewhurst said.

After the long days and weeks of planning, the big event should pay off for those who have helped to plan it.

"I think this will be a prom to remember, and it'll be a lot of fun," Charity Smail said.

The Missoulian would like to wish everyone a happy and SAFE prom this year.
Be careful in your Tropical Paradise.



SPOOFHOUND SPORTS

Sluggers continue hot streak

Explosive firepower pushes Spoofhounds to victory over Irish

JASON SMITH
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Maryville High School baseball team overcame a three-run deficit Tuesday to beat Lafayette High School 9-5 in the Spoofhounds' final home game.

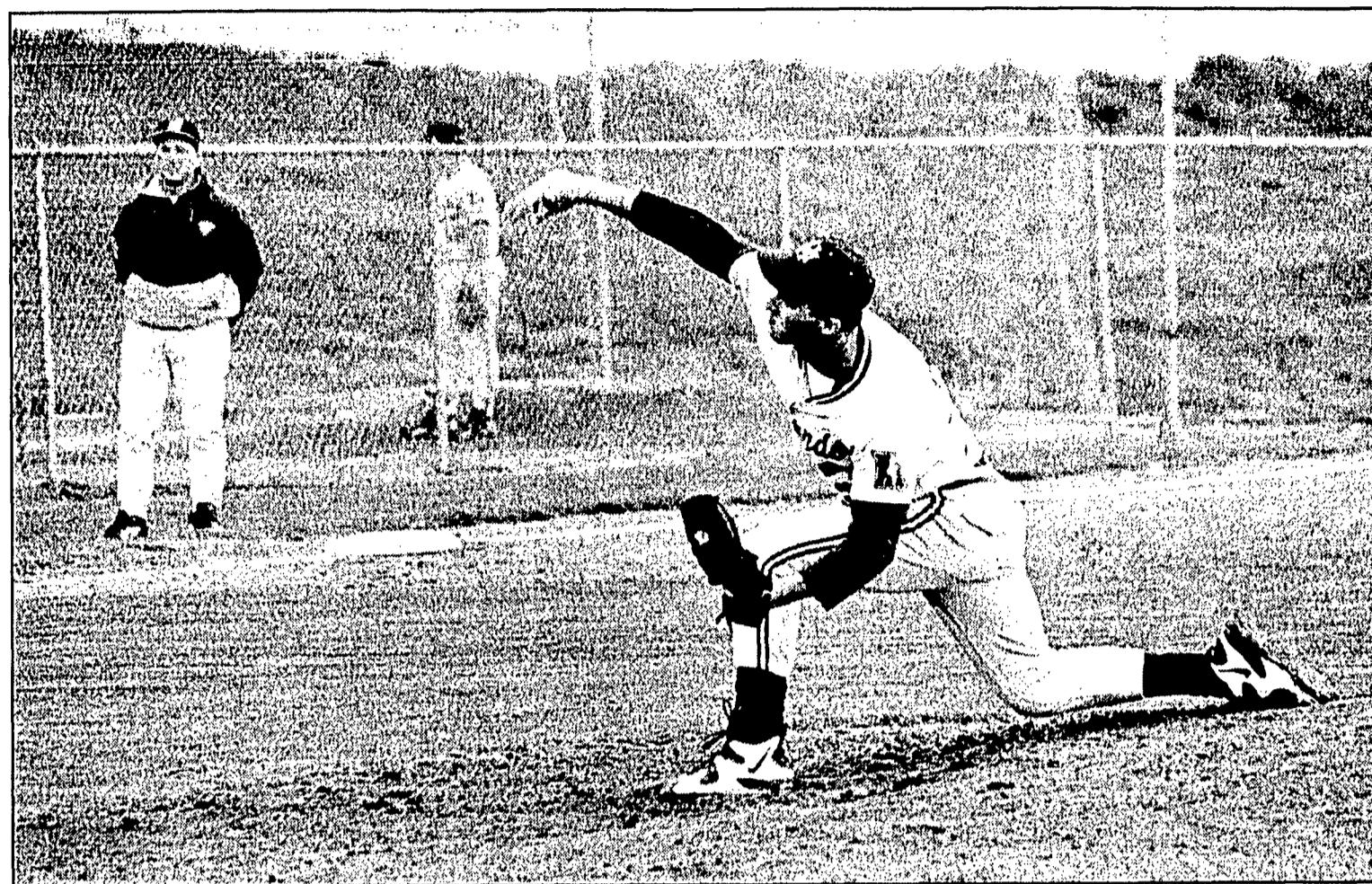
Lafayette opened the game with three runs in the top of the first inning off starting pitcher, junior Justin Coulter.

However, Maryville countered with two runs in the bottom of the first.

Senior Mason Chesnut led off the inning by reaching on an error. Junior Coby Dougan walked, moving Chesnut to second and third on a passed ball. Senior Brian Wilmes then hit a ground ball to the third baseman. The third baseman dropped the ball, allowing Chesnut to score and leaving Dougan and Wilmes at first and second. Sophomore Brad Simmons reached base on Lafayette's third error, scoring Dougan to make the score 3-2.

Lafayette scored another run in each of the next two innings, giving them a 5-2 lead.

Maryville chipped away at Lafayette's lead in the bottom of the third. Simmons led off with a single and moved to second on a ground ball by junior Matt Smith. With two outs, junior Athen Jones singled, moving Simmons to third. When junior Jeff Easton's ground ball to the pitcher was mishandled, Simmons scored, cutting the lead to two.



GREG DALRYMPLE/Assistant Photography Director

Bringing heat Junior pitcher Justin Coulter picked up the win Tuesday against Lafayette. Coulter helped his cause by blasting a 350-foot home run. Coulter's homer put the 'Hounds up for good,

towering shot over the 350-foot sign in center field, increasing the Spoofhounds lead to 7-5 after four innings of play.

The 'Hounds continued the fireworks in the bottom of the fifth. With one out, senior Ryan Jones reached on an error. Chesnut followed by hooking a drive around the left field foul pole for a two-

as they won in 9-5 slug fest. The 'Hounds improved their record to 10-5. Their next game will be against Savannah in Savannah. Districts begin for the 'Hounds on the weekend of May 10.

run home run, giving the 'Hounds a 9-5 lead.

"I think it (the hitting) is better because of the weather," Maryville head coach Brian Lohafer said. "We've been able to get outside and see the ball in the natural environment instead of in the batting cage."

The win improved the 'Hounds

current winning streak to four games and their record to 10-5.

"I've always said that if we have good weather we would have a good season because we get to play more games," Lohafer said. "We've played all the games that we've had scheduled so far and that helps."

The Spoofhounds return to action at 4 p.m. Thursday at Tarkio.

Netters play well, win 8-1

COLIN McDONOUGH
CHIEF REPORTER

They're turning it around.

The Maryville tennis team has come a long way since a winless season a year ago. The Spoofhounds are at 5-4 with two matches to go.

Benton High School became the fifth victim of the season Wednesday, 8-1.

P.K. Krokstrom, head tennis coach, said the team played very well against Benton.

"Our boys are really playing up to their ability now," he said.

The play of senior Gentry Martin and junior Dave Neustader in the doubles against Benton received praise from Krokstrom.

The Spoofhounds competed in the conference meet Tuesday, and came away with an outstanding individual performance from freshman Deno Groumoutis.

Groumoutis lost in the conference championship to Aaron Old, of Savannah, 6-2, 6-0.

Krokstrom said Groumoutis played a good match and can use this experience to build upon.

"He played well," he said. "He's gaining the experience he needs to be competitive."

No other Spoofhounds were able to place in the top four.

The MEC meet is usually a tough meet and brings out the best in the area, according to Krokstrom.

"It's the best competition around," he said. "The MEC is what the districts will be like."

Krokstrom said he has been pleased with the performance of this year's squad after the lack of success the year before.

"This season has gone great, because we were 0-9 last year, and now we are 5-4 this year with two matches to go," he said. "It says a lot about the kids. Deno has helped us, but it has been a team effort."

Maryville will be in action Thursday as they travel to Clarinda (Iowa) High School to take on the Cardinals. The 'Hounds will also take on Chillicothe in an MEC battle on Monday.

Linksters finish 5th at MEC meet

'Hounds cannot win at Mozingo, prepare to play district tourney Friday

COLIN McDONOUGH
CHIEF REPORTER

The little green course devoured the Maryville golf team Tuesday as it finished fifth out of five teams in the MEC conference meet.

Even though the meet was played on the Mozingo Golf Course, the team could not muster the necessary scores to take the title. Maryville finished with a total of 388.

Chillicothe High School won the meet with a total of 331, while Benton High School finished in second with a final score of 340. Savannah High School took third with a final count of 351, and Lafayette High School took the fourth position with a final of 377.

The Spoofhounds were led by freshman Matt Felton, who

carded a score of 46 on the front nine and 45 on the back nine. Felton's total of 91 outdistanced three of his teammates who all scored 99.

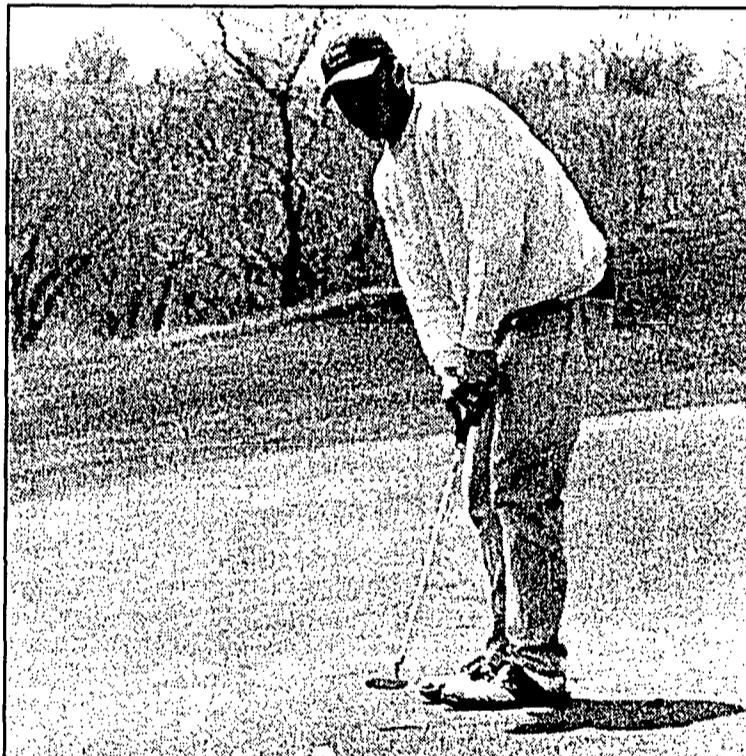
Junior Matt Felton fired a 46 and a 53. Freshman John Throener shot a 46 and a 53, and another freshman, Doug Lewis, finished with a 48 and a 51.

Junior Jeff Beacom fired the high round of the day for the Spoofhounds when he scored a 53 and a 48 for a total of 101.

Brad Nurski, of Benton, was the meet medalist when he fired a 39 on the front nine followed by a respectable 40 on the second nine.

The 'Hounds will play in the district tournament Friday.

The top two teams and 10 finishers advance to state.



JACY FREAR/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

From way downtown. Junior Matt Felton watches his put Tuesday at the Midland Empire Conference golf tournament at Mozingo. Felton led the 'Hounds with a score of 91 for two rounds.

Spoofhound tracksters fare well individually Boys' team ties for 2nd in MEC meet; girls' squad captures 3rd place finish

COLIN McDONOUGH
CHIEF REPORTER

The Maryville track team failed to come home with the team championships, but were not shut out in the individual competition at the Midland Empire Conference meet Tuesday in Savannah.

Five Spoofhound tracksters were able to capture championships — three boys and two girls.

Mike Thomson, head boys' coach, said he was happy with his squad's performance.

"I was pleased with our overall effort out of our crew," he said. "We were tied going into the last event or two, but we didn't have the horses at the end."

Junior T.J. Hennigan earned a first place finish in the pole vault with a leap of 12-feet 6 inches.

Senior Jeff Edmonds captured his lone title with his performance in the 110-meter high-hurdles. Edmonds broke the tape at 16.57. Edmonds also figured in two second place finishes to help the team. He earned second place finishes in the 400-meter run and the

300 intermediate hurdles.

Sophomore Adam Weldon won the high jump when he skied to 6-0.

Senior Stacey Otte earned her final conference title in the 3200 with a time of 12 minutes 25 seconds. Otte also performed in the 1600 and the distance medley relay. Otte helped the 'Hounds to a couple third place finishes in those two events.

Junior Jill Middleton finished the first place finishes for the Spoofhounds with a hop, skip and a jump of 33-0 in the triple jump. Middleton also captured a second place finish in the high jump with a leap of 4-8.

Senior Sara Keever wrapped up her final conference meet with two silver medal performances. Keever earned second place finishes in the shot put and discus with heaves of 38-10 1/2 and 112-0, respectively.

The Maryville girls' 4x100 relay team was able to earn a second place finish with a time of 54.88.

The boys' relay teams earned three second place finishes in the 4x400, 4x200 and the distance medley. The 4x400 was clocked at 3:38.22, while the 4x200 was timed at

1:36.04. The distance medley finished the race timed at 8:54.77.

Sophomore John Otte cruised over the finish line at 4:55.21 in the mile to earn a second place finish.

Senior Josh McKim fired a heave of 43-7 in the shot put to earn the team a third place finish.

The boys finished the meet tied for second place with Chillicothe. Both teams earned 90 team points. Benton edged both schools with 97 team points to take the conference title. Lafayette ended in fourth with 58 points, while Savannah finished with 37.

The girls team ended in third place in the team standings with 66 1/2 points. Chillicothe won the conference championship with 109 team tallies, while Lafayette finished second with 68. Savannah earned a fourth place finish with 64 1/2 points, and Benton took fifth.

Thomson said he wanted to give credit to the junior varsity squad that took part in the junior varsity conference meet. The junior varsity won the MEC title.

The boys will be in action Saturday as they travel to Savannah to take part in a meet.

TimeOut

Sports seasons bring memories, legendary teams



NATE OLSON

The final issue of the *Missourian* for the 1995-96 school year marks the end of my tenure as the City sports editor.

Before I became the city sports editor I did not know what level Spoofhound athletes were performing. However, this past year has opened my eyes to the outstanding players and coaches MHS has to offer.

Because I was so inspired by the events that occurred this year, my staff and I compiled a list of awards to honor the key players of the Spoofhound success. So sit back and take a trip down memory lane.

Outstanding Male and Female Athletes

The choices were tough, but in the end, we decided on seniors Stacey Otte and Jeff Edmonds.

Otte qualified for state in cross country and has a good possibility of qualifying in the mile and two-mile runs. She showed in both sports she has a heart of a champion and does not like to lose. That quality has driven her to success.

Edmonds a .6-1 senior on the basketball team, was the smallest center in the Midland Empire Conference, but he still managed to score 9.5 points per game and haul down six boards. Edmonds was also a silent leader for his teammates as he often dove for loose balls and hustled all over the court. This spring Edmonds has led the Spoofhound track team as he has attained success in the 110-meter high hurdles and 300-meter intermediate hurdles. He also anchors a tough mile relay team for the 'Hounds. These two athletes are class acts on and off the playing field and are examples for other athletes to follow.

The Rudy Award

This award was based on the movie "Rudy," about the boy from Indiana who has a dream to play football for the University of Notre Dame. He loved the game so much and he would do anything to play, even if it meant walking on and getting his head beat in everyday in practice.

The two athletes at Maryville that personify that love for the game are seniors Josh McKim and Dana Walter. Neither of these athletes were bench warmers like Rudy, but they were not the most physically talented players on the team.

McKim played running back and saw action as a linebacker for the football team and throws the shot put and discus for the track team. When you watch McKim play, you can see the desire and love show through his performance. When he is on the field, there is nothing more important and he is having fun.

Walter played with the same determination and courage in volleyball, basketball and track. She was an excellent volleyball player and team leader. When she is competing, she wears a mask of determination that makes the 5-foot-6-inch petite girl look like a warrior. In basketball, she did a lot of the little things to make her team better like dish out assists and play solid hard-nosed defense.

Both athletes are coach's dreams because they give 100 percent when they play, and they do the little things and the dirty work that others do not like to do.

Coaches of the Year

For boys' sports, the decision was relatively easy. Head boys' basketball coach Mike Kuwitzky guided a Spoofhound team that lost four starters the year before to the district championship game.

When the season started, expectations were low after the team had gone to the Final Four the past two years.

However, Kuwitzky guided and molded a group of smart players into winners. The team had a great attitude, but Kuwitzky got everything he could out of his players.

For girls' head basketball coach Jeff Martin, was a logical choice. He started his first year at a program where girls basketball had been a disaster, but he got his players to believe in his system and each other. Slowly but surely, they improved into a respectable team by season's end. Both coaches were able to attain success when it looked like the odds were not in their favor.

Thanks to all of the administrators, coaches, players and fans for making this such a pleasant experience. The cooperation and enthusiasm from everyone I have worked with has been super.

You have made it easy to start the city sports section, and I hope you make it as easy for my predecessor Chris Geinosky.

Good luck to all the seniors in whatever you choose to do, and good luck and much success to all of you returning Spoofhounds for next year.

Nate Olson is the city sports editor for the Northwest Missourian

Football season does not kick off for four more months, but it is time to start thinking about next season.
Chuck Literas, Maryville High School head football coach, is organizing a spring football meeting for all athletes grades 7-12, parents and any other interested parties 7:30 p.m. Monday May 6, in the Maryville High School Gymnasium.

Sportsline**Men's Bearcat Tennis****MIAA Championships Final Team Results****April 27, 1996 — St. Louis****1. Northwest 69; 2. Washburn 52; 3. Southwest Baptist 47; 4. Northeast 25; 5. Missouri-Rolla 14; T-6. Missouri-St. Louis and Emporia State 0****Coach of the Year — Mark Rosewell, Northwest INDIVIDUAL RESULTS**#2 Singles — Dave Subrt — 1st Place
#3 Singles — Dave Mendez — 2nd Place
#4 Singles — René Ramirez — 1st Place
#5 Singles — Trystan Crook — 1st Place
#6 Singles — Nick McFee — 1st Place
#1 Doubles — Subrt/Mendez — 4th Place
#2 Doubles — Crook/Jony Leitenbauer — 1st Place
#3 Doubles — McFee/Ramirez — 1st Place**Women's Bearcat Tennis****MIAA Championships Final Team Results****April 27, 1996 — St. Louis****1. Northwest 70; 2. Washburn 53; 3. Northeast 50; 4. Missouri Western 15; 5. Southwest Baptist 12; 6. Lincoln 4; 7. Missouri Southern 3; 8. Emporia State 0****Coach of the Year — Mark Rosewell, Northwest INDIVIDUAL RESULTS**#1 Singles — Iva Kutlova — 2nd Place
#2 Singles — Andi Schneider — 3rd Place
#3 Singles — Kim Buchan — 3rd Place
#4 Singles — Lia Ruiz — 1st Place
#5 Singles — Maria Groumoutis — 1st Place
#6 Singles — Sherri Casady — 1st Place
#1 Doubles — Schneider/Kutlova — 3rd Place
#2 Doubles — Buchan/Casady — 1st Place
#3 Doubles — Ruiz/Groumoutis — 1st Place**Bearcat Baseball****MIAA Conference Championships****April 26-27, 1996**Missouri Southern 9, Northwest 8, 10 innings
Northwest 8, Lincoln 2
Northwest 10, Missouri Southern 7
Central Missouri 3, Northwest 0**Bearcats to finish at conference meet****JIM MILLER**
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The men's and women's track teams geared up for this weekend's MIAA Conference Championships as members of both squads participated in the MIAA Decathlon/Heptathlon championships last weekend.

Senior Mitch Dosland provisionally qualified for the NCAA Division II championships in the decathlon with second place.

"Mitch had a very impressive meet for only his second time participating in the decathlon," head coach Rich Alsip said.

Dosland had his best performance of the season, finishing with 6,469 points. He won the javelin with a throw of 169 feet 10 inches and was second in the high jump at 6-7 1/2. He also had third place finishes in the long jump, the 110 hurdles, the pole vault and the 1,500-meter run.

Some 'Cats went to Lincoln, Neb., for the Nebraska Wesleyan Invitational.

"The only real positive to come out of that meet was sophomore Jason Yoo's performance," Alsip said. "He took the bull by the horns in the 400-meter run and finished third. The weather was terrible and Jason's time of

49:34 was his best of the year. Who knows how he would have finished on a good day?"

"We seem to be peaking at the right time. (The conference championships) can be anyone's race this year. Six teams are capable of winning it all, but anything can happen."

Ron DeShon
women's track coach



Freshman Misty Campbell was the women's top finisher in the heptathlon as she finished fifth, followed by sophomore Jennifer Griffen.

"Their finish meant we had two girls who gave us some points," head coach Ron DeShon said. "We're very proud of that."

Coming up this weekend are the conference championships and both coaches are optimistic about their chances.

"We seem to be peaking at the right time," DeShon said. "It can be anyone's race this year. Six team's are capable of winning it all, but anything can happen."

Alsip said his team needs another year to get more experience.

"I hope we can finish in the middle of the pack," Alsip said. "We still are lacking numbers, but the kids we have are good kids. They just need to get a year older and compete and work with the others."

BEARCAT SPORTS

Tennis teams win tournament

Northwest netters continue dominance into postseason as men, women claim crowns

COLIN McDONOUGH
CHIEF REPORTER

The Northwest tennis teams dominated at the MIAA conference meet this past weekend in St. Louis. Up next for the Bearcats is the Regional Tournament at Washburn University in Topeka, Kan. The winning men's and women's teams will advance to the National Championships.

Both the men's and women's team captured the team title. It was the first time since 1987 that both the men's and women's teams from the same school had won conference titles.

The women earned five individual championships along with two second place finishes and two third place finishes.

Senior Lia Ruiz won the championship at the No. 4 singles position with a three-set triumph, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, over Kelly Springer, of Washburn University.

Junior Maria Groumoutis captured the championship at the No. 5 singles slot with a 6-0, 6-2 victory.

Sophomore Sherri Casady dominated the field at the No. 6 position winning the title with a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Erin Harkess.

Freshman Kim Buchan and Casady teamed up to take the No. 2 doubles title with a 8-4 triumph. The Bearcat duo ousted off a team from Northeast to earn the title.

Ruiz and Groumoutis cruised to the No. 3 doubles cham-

pionship with a 8-5 victory.

The women totaled 70 team points to outdistance Washburn, who scored 53 team points, for second. Northeast finished third with 50.

The Northwest men's team captured six individual championships on its way to the crown.

Senior Dave Subrt breezed to the title at the No. 2 singles position with a 6-3, 6-4 triumph over Russell Vost, of Southwest Baptist University.

Junior René Ramirez continued his success at the No. 4 position with a grueling three-set triumph, 4-6, 7-6, 6-2.

Senior Trystan Crook kept up the Bearcat winning streak at the No. 5 singles position with a 6-1, 6-3 victory.

Senior Nick McFee finished off the championship at the No. 6 singles position. McFee won by the score of 6-0, 6-1.



CHRIS GALITZ/Photography Director

Time to jam. Sophomore Bearcat netter Sherri Casady works on her game during practice Wednesday. Casady came back from the

MIAA Championships last weekend with a singles and doubles championship title. The men's and women's teams also won team titles.

The Bearcats extended its dominance into the doubles play as they captured two of the three championships.

Crook and senior Jony Leitenbauer closed out the No. 2 doubles championship with a tight match winning it 9-7.

McFee and Ramirez earned the championship at the No. 3 doubles position with an 8-6 triumph over Washburn.

Mules top 'Cats 3-0 to end year

Bearcats lose to Central for 5th time this year

CHRIS GEINOSKY
MISSOURIAN STAFF

All it took was one final loss, and the book was closed on the Northwest baseball team's season.

Central Missouri State University put an end to Northwest's MIAA conference tournament championship hopes by defeating the 'Cats 3-0 Saturday.

Northwest opened up the double-elimination tournament Friday with a 9-8 loss to Missouri Southern State College in 10 innings.

"I thought we played extremely well," head coach Jim Johnson said. "They got a bloop hit to right field and were fortunate to win the game."

In their second game of the day, the Bearcats avoided elimination by downing Lincoln University 8-2.

Junior Mark Gutkowski picked up his fifth win while senior Matt Fitzmorris cracked a three-run homer in the fifth inning, which proved to be more than enough offense for the 'Cats.

On Saturday, Northwest faced off with Southern again, and this time the Bearcats finished on top 10-7.

The Bearcat win over the Lions was the first in five tries. Fitzmorris helped his team to victory striking out eight batters and walking only one in a complete game performance.

The game was decided in the Bearcats' seven-run third inning which was highlighted by sophomore Derrick Beasley's two-run single and junior Matt Porter's two-run triple.

Northwest had a chance for more revenge Saturday as it matched up with CMSU but fell short of victory with the 3-0 loss.

"We're losing some key players, but hopefully, we'll be able to fill those holes and be just as good, if not better, than this year," Hearn said.

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LOCAL MUSICIANS

Thursday, May 2, 1996

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN Page 13

'Ville bands make the scene

Maryville music groups find home in small town

MATT ALBRIGHT
MHS CORRESPONDENT

Seattle. New York. Los Angeles. When you think of music, you probably think of these places, but never Maryville.

How could a small town in northwest Missouri have a music scene? It does, however, and it is quite successful for a town of Maryville's size.

Gourmet Pleasures, which opened in 1995, first invited bands to play on an acoustic basis. This quickly evolved into an electric format with the college band Bliss. This continued until a new coffee house called the Leaded Bean opened in October 1995.

The Leaded Bean open-mic nights offer a wide variety of entertainment options, from poetry and prose reading to live bands.

These nights soon spawned a new event — band nights. With a \$2 cover charge, the public can see two to three bands a night. These nights pushed many bands to make themselves known, and the prospect of playing in front of a receptive audience excited them.

Like open-mic nights, these peaked at first, and then when unfamiliar bands such as Jack Timberfish from Kansas City and Question? out of Blue Springs came to play, attendance waned.

Gina Geesey, manager of the Leaded Bean, said tough scheduling along with other things such as late bands made things hard for dedicated fans. This opinion is not shared by everyone, however.

"Everybody has been a shining example of what an establishment's booking procedure should be," said Dave Allen, singer for Omaha's (Neb.) Good Guy Nixon.

The coffeehouses are not the only factor in the success of local bands. The college has helped by bringing young students with a liberal attitude into Maryville.

Geesey believes that the college helps spread the word about local bands to the cities that surround this area.

"Students who hear these bands tell friends in cities such as Kansas City and Omaha, and there is a greater chance of success in the future," she said.

Without the college, there would be less



Seattle In the 'Ville.
The Mackenzies entertain students as part of the finale of Northwest Week at Marypalooza. The group is one of many local bands populating the area.

SARAH PHIPPS/
Missourian Staff

of a chance that bands would make it out of the planning stages. The atmosphere of Maryville has a mellowing effect on their music.

"Maryville isn't a feel good town, so it's harder to write feel good songs," Bliss guitarist Travis Lathrop said.

This atmosphere and other factors have caused members of the popular band Purge to go their separate ways.

"Maryville has produced some fresh, fun music, but Maryville doesn't have the right kind of band attitude, such as people not getting involved as much as in other places," Chad Cogdill, once Purge's bassist, said.

However, Cogdill thinks Maryville is just as good a place as any to find inspiration for songs.

"It's just as easy to write here because you get exposed to as much bad stuff as you would anywhere else in our culture," he said.

Members of Jack Timberfish said they felt great about playing in front of a receptive Maryville audience and look forward to coming back.

Whatever the reasons, Maryville is trying to establish that it can support and bring attention to a local music scene.

"The music here used to be really good, with lots of bands, and now it seems to be dwindling down to us and a couple of others from Maryville," said Brandon Brown, bass player for Bliss.

However this effort fares, it has produced memories for whoever has experienced Maryville's local music.



Blissful melodies. Members of Bliss are Travis Lathrop, Scott Good, Brandon Brown and Travis Lathrop.

JACY FREAR/Chief Photographer

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MAGAZINE

You Know You Are 40

...when you finish reading the newspaper you have ink marks on your nose from holding it too close.

...when your favorite theme park activity is knocking over the milk of magnesia bottles.

...when you go to visit your friends at the nursing homes.

...when you go to the beautician she asks if you also want a trim on your eye brows and hair in your ear.

...when your cabinets are filled with prune preservatives.

...when you finally realize your chance to make a million dollars before you are 30 is behind you.

...when your biggest pet peeve is toilet paper that doesn't live up to softness claims.



Monday, May 6

...when the car you drive is bigger than your home.

...when cartoons become popular again for you.

...when you go to bed while it is still light out.

...when matching your clothes just doesn't seem to bother you anymore.

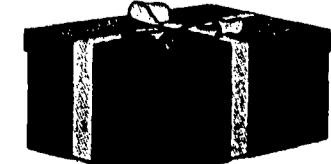
...when you are eating the same foods you did as a baby.

...when your only form of exercise is a sprint to the bathroom.

...when pop bottles improve your vision by 200%.

Happy 40th Birthday
Laura!

Wid's Kids



PROUD TO BE A BEARCAT

Full of Pride

Despite our complaints, Northwest really is a place we can be proud to call home

COLLEEN COOKE
FEATURES EDITOR

College students like to complain a lot: "Renovations are a pain," "Parking sucks," "Professors don't understand," "This class is too hard." Whiners.

While some comments may have some merit, we tend to neglect the positives that Northwest offers us. Talk to your friends at other universities and you'll see — Northwest is better than any of us may realize, and we have a lot to be proud of.

1. To pros, with love. Read Newsweek or watch "20/20" and you may find horror stories about how students at large universities have graduate assistants teach most of the classes while the highly respected professors spend their days cooped up in the library doing research so they can be published.

In fact, recently two teachers at the University of Missouri-Columbia were fired because they had failed to publish within four years on the job.

Not here. Full English professors regularly teach freshman composition classes; professors whose qualifications could easily allow them to teach at Ivy League schools contentedly (well, sort of) set up shop in a women's residence hall because they love their job.

"It's primarily a teaching institu-

tion and that's what I love to do best," English professor David Slater said. "I have mostly willing and enthusiastic students. You can't ask for anything better."

2. Free books, anyone? One of the biggest complaints you'll hear from friends at KU or MU is that they had to pay \$600 every semester for books that they rarely cracked. Well, here the cost of those rarely opened books comes in tuition. And while we complain about the books we do have to buy for certain classes, the price pales in comparison to \$80 for a chemistry book for a class that relies totally on the professor's lecture.

3. Much more for the money. OK, we gripe about the regular rises in tuition here, but really, it's not that bad when you shop around.

Not only that, but look at how much we receive from that amount we contribute. In addition to books,

we also have computers in the residence halls, complete with free Internet access that costs a rather pretty penny in the real world. Plus, have you been to Owens Library this year and used the computer lab on the first floor? Talk about your front door to cyberspace. Northwest has laid out the red carpet for us there.

4. Sight for sore eyes. Sure, the weather bites and the wind by the Tundra could knock over a small barn, but open your eyes to the cam-

pus and you'll see a paradise in the middle of Missouri. The green men (and women) work their butts off to keep the grass green and the sidewalks clean, not to mention the display of those flowers in front of the Administration Building at the beginning of the year.

Besides, when was the last time

you have ever been in the kind of forest the Missouri Arboretum offers? For those of you who don't understand, the campus IS the arboretum. Take Johanne Wynne-Fairchild's Tree Walk to appreciate the many varieties of trees we have to shelter us from Missouri weather.

5. Home safe home. While Northwest certainly has its fair share of crime and illegal activity (that sometimes goes unnoticed), the school has been recognized as Missouri's safest school. What that means to you is that although you must always be cautious, you can be relatively sure that a drive-by shooting won't occur in front of the Administration Building. It's nice to live in a community where murder or se-

rious crime is a rare occurrence.

"But," stu-

dents complain. "Maryville is so

BORING! Why doesn't anything ex-

citing happen?"

You mean like the exciting stuff

that happens at other schools? Like

student governments embezzling

\$100,000 from student activity fees

(at the University

of Florida). Be

thankful for bore-

dom.

6. Let us affordably enter-

tain you. Every

year, Campus Ac-

tivity Programmers

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mances bring acts

to campus that

would otherwise

not even set foot in

this area of the

state. Where else

can you pay \$16 for a Collin Raye

concert or \$12 for a Broadway musi-

cal? Sure, we complain about how

much everything costs (it's our job

— we're poor college students), but

think about how much we'd pay in

Kansas City for such shows.

In addition to popular entertain-

ment like bands and comedians,

Northwest also offers more culture

than you could shake a baton at. The unfortunate thing is we don't take advantage of the plays or concerts like we should. The University is offering the chance to emerge from Maryville with an appreciation of Greek tragedy or ceramic art or creative photography — all we have to do is show up.

7. Caring quality. We may all be sick of hearing about quality and KQIs and TQMs, but the fact that the University focuses on this shows that it cares about the output and process of Northwest. Would you rather go to a school that was more concerned about raising administrators' salaries and increasing tuition 50 percent? Instead, our administrators have fought Amendment 7 for us (you freshmen should ask your advisers what the heck that is) and have traveled all over the country to hear about new programs to offer us.

8. Hidden treasures. Northwest's campus may look small and unassuming, but you'd be amazed at how many amazing organizations you can find — organizations that make Northwest look great all over the country.

For example, X106 KDLX radio station produces some biting college radio (only you need a television to hear it) and has won many awards for its contribution to the airwaves (well, TV waves). Horace Mann Lab School

is a gold mine of children's education, and not just for the lucky students who go there. By providing the opportunity for many college students to test the waters of education right on campus, the University is equipping hundreds of future teachers with necessary abilities.

9. I love you, man. At some universities, you are known by your Social Security number, and that's it (unless you're a basketball player at KU or something). Here it's not unusual to walk from Hudson Hall to the Union and see many smiling faces that you actually know. And even if they're faking it, at least they're smiling at you and creating a general sense of cheer. Smiles are infectious, and Northwest has been infected with that disease for sometime.

OK, this may have sounded like a public relations stunt or a major butt-kissing event, but these claims are all based in fact, and everyone knows it. This is not to suggest that you stop complaining — "The reasonable man adapts himself to the world; the unreasonable one persists in trying to adapt the world to himself. Therefore all progress depends on the unreasonable man" But the next time you draw a breath to lambast the University about some minor infraction (like a parking ticket, perhaps), count your lucky stars that a parking ticket is all you have to complain about.

COMMENTARY

"It's primarily a teaching institution, and that's what I love to do best."

David Slater
English professor

Leaving 'home' brings emotional memories

Well, this is it. Here I am four years older, four years wiser (whatever) and with a car load of crap. That's it. My entire four years at Northwest can fit into a tiny little white Hyundai Excel. (well, I'm giving away my furniture — less to take home).

But wait, this is my home. I have been in this tiny town of Maryville for four years — and now I must move on to bigger and better things. But what could be better than Northwest?

I have grown used to the midnight raids to Hy-Vee, the crazy squirrels (shh), the late Wednesday nights and early Thursday mornings, good times at the bar (oh, but the Pub) and the incredible friends.

I can't scoff at these last four years. They have been some damn fine good ones.

The education and experience I received goes beyond all the PR given to freshmen. As a senior, I appreciate the faculty, the students, the staff, the administrators much more than I did as a freshman.

I remember I had David Slater for Composition 111 hated it. He would make me rewrite my papers over and over again — I thought I would never get it right. Now I look back and I must say — Thanks.

As a freshman, I was so intimidated — I wouldn't dare step on the seal under the Bell Tower (which, by the way, I never have) or cut through the grass.

I remember when I was first kissed on the Kiss-



CHRISTY SPAGNA

After four years at Northwest, graduation causes reflection

ing Bridge as a corny freshman. We held hands, walked onto the bridge, and I became a true coed.

This campus and community have been a part of my life for the past four years — I know, I know I keep mentioning that. It is hard to believe I love this town. Coming from Kansas City, I never imagined that I would enjoy Maryville — but I have.

As my time draws shorter and shorter here in Maryville, I look back at all the good times I had at neighborhood barbecues, road trips to Minnesota, Kansas City and anywhere with some really great

people. I will miss this town, the people and the simplicity.

Of course, you all know the commercial on the radio about this being the best four or maybe five years of your life — well, it's true. This is probably the best place to attend school.

There is so much stuff to do. Getting involved with a fraternity or sorority, student publications or other clubs and organizations on campus is the best way to make your long-lasting friends. This campus provides a creative outlet, to be free and do whatever students desire (within reason).

Well, as I attend my final day of classes and prepare for finals, I must reflect on these four years as a Bearcat. They have been good to me and I hope I have been good to them.

Northwest and Maryville hold special places in my heart. I will never forget the friendly faces during freshman orientation, the happy faces when the *Missourian* came back from the printer in one piece, the beautiful autumn leaves and the tear-drenched faces as we say goodbye.

This closes a door in a time in my life, and I must say so long.

*Christy Spagna is the personnel managing editor of the *Missourian*.*

ORTMANN

continued from page 1

students as they constantly want to know about the world and others,"

Ortmann said. "And I feel very awarded as I see my students develop."

Ortmann's goal is to perfect her skills as a teacher, to know herself as much as possible and to be a better mentor to her students. She can easily empathize with her students' workload as she is currently pursuing her doctorate in Second Language Acquisition at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

On the social front, Ortmann enjoys spending quality time with her friends, going to the movies and listening to a wide range of music, from classical to techno. When her schedule permits, traveling is her favorite pastime.

This summer, seven mass communication students will travel to Ortmann's home country for two weeks. Ortmann helped the students receive scholarships for the trip.

In the three years she has been a member of Northwest's faculty, Ortmann has worked to advance the cause of the foreign language department as well as the causes of the students she teaches.

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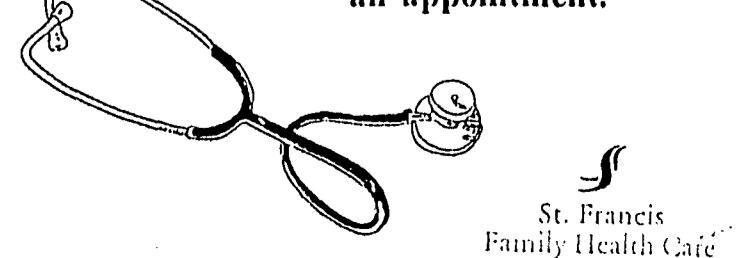
St. Francis Family Health Care is pleased to announce the newest member to its medical staff.

Pediatrician Susan Watson, MD

Dr. Watson is returning to her native Northwest roots to bring her expertise in pediatric care to your children. After receiving her medical degree from the University of Texas Health Science Center, San Antonio, Texas, and completing three years of pediatric training at Medical Center Hospital, San Antonio, and an additional six years of caring for children at Santa Rosa Children's Hospital, San Antonio, Dr. Watson has returned to rural Missouri to join the medical staff at St. Francis Family Health Care.

Dr. Watson cares for children from newborns through age 17. St. Francis Family Health Care is taking appointments now.

Call (816) 562-2525 to set up an appointment.



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Drugs remain problem to city

JULIET MARTIN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

With the crowds gathered nightly outside many bars in town, some might think alcohol is the only substance abused in Maryville. Wrong.

Deputy sheriff Shawn Collie, who works drug enforcement investigations, said he has seen an increase in drug arrests in Nodaway County.

"I think there are definite signs of drug abuse and use in the area," he said.

David Baird, prosecuting attorney for Nodaway County, also sees an increase.

"The numbers we see now compared with what I saw in 1981 are substantially higher," he said. "We also see more sale/distribution cases than we saw 10 years ago."

Some may blame the problem on college students, but Baird said that is not always the case.

"College students don't play a greater role in drug convictions than any other age category," he said.

Collie also thinks the area-wide drug problem is not because of the University.

"The drug problem was here be-

DRUGS
ON THE RISE
part two in a
two-part series

with jail suspended and two years probation. If probation is violated, jail time will be served. The conviction will also be recorded permanently on the user's record.

Nodaway County works with the Buchanan County Drug Strike Force and the Missouri State Highway Patrol to stop the use of drugs and illegal selling.

Baird said to stop the problem, a three-way approach is needed.

Although the price for purchasing marijuana may be cheap, the legal ramifications of using the drug are not.

According to Baird, a first offense misdemeanor will cost the user \$300 and 60 days in jail

with jail suspended and two years probation. If probation is violated, jail time will be served. The conviction will also be recorded permanently on the user's record.

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Baird said to stop the problem, a three-way approach is needed.

Jazzin' it up



JENNIFER STEWART/Chief Photographer

Play it again. Dick Bauman plays the trombone and directs Northwest's Jazz Ensemble Tuesday at the Mary Linn Perform-

ing Arts Center. The Ensemble is composed of Alumni and is led by John Entzi, assistant professor of music.

Students to spend weeks in Germany

VANESSA SKAGGS
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Eight students and a Northwest instructor will explore issues firsthand in Germany this summer.

People from the mass communication, public relations and German programs will be going to Germany from May 20 to June 3. They will be participating in a three-part program called "Germany Today" for journalists from USA.

The representatives will visit three cities while in Germany: Bonn, Berlin and Frankfurt.

The representatives will pick an issue in which they are interested before they travel to Germany and do research on it.

While they are there, they will continue the research and garner firsthand knowledge of the issue.

The students will write stories for a German newspaper, the *Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung*, telling about what

they learned while they were there.

During their time in these cities, the representatives will meet with media perspectives in hopes of returning back to the United States with a better understanding of different issues such as international relations. They will be visiting the largest television station in Germany as well.

They will also be participating in a series of roundtable discussions with high ranking political and business officials in a quest to enhance their media skills.

There will be guided tours as well, one in which the students will visit a concentration camp.

Although the trip is being financed by the German government, Northwest faculty members chose the students.

The students chosen were Lonelle Rathje, Lynette Humphreys, Jennifer Blocker, Tana Leutung, Jamie Hatz, Jennifer Ward, Chris Triebisch and Jeff Dickson.

Laura Widmer, assistant professor of

mass communication, will be the faculty member joining the students.

"It's an honor I was chosen by faculty," broadcasting major Jeff Dickson said. "It's going to be one heck of a learning experience that is unique in all its own."

The trip is credited to Christel Ortmann, instructor of foreign languages, who will not be attending it, but is responsible for coordinating Northwest's involvement in the program.

Students hope to gain benefits out of the experience.

"I think when you become a part of mass media, you need to open yourself up to diversity, and in doing so, you need to learn about other cultures," journalism major Lonelle Rathje said. "This opportunity provides us with a way to enhance the understanding which is needed to further enhance our own individual careers. As a whole, it can only make us stronger individuals in our profession."

Marketing members bring home awards

CYNTHIA HANSEN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

tation about fundraising and then Baker gave another presentation on his own about "Revitalizing Your Chapter."

Other members who attended the conference included Rita DelSignore, vice president elect; Evan Polly, fundraising chair for next year, Holly Davis, treasurer; and Michelle Leeper, secretary.

These other members helped with the group's multimedia exhibit.

Sande Stanley, another adviser of the group, praised its hard work.

"They did very well," Stanley said. "Northwest should be very proud of them."

The awards were displayed at the College of Professional and Applied Studies awards reception last Sunday and will also be presented at the next Board of Regents meeting at 10 a.m. May 11.

MAY 4

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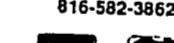
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AT YOUR LEISURE

The Stroller

Your Man reminisces on past year

Well, it's finally here. Your Man's final column of the semester. It's over. Finito. The sun is setting, my 15 minutes of fame is almost up. It's a sad day, isn't it kids? Don't fret, though — there's always next semester.

Like all good tabloid reporters, Your Man can't leave well enough alone. I thought I'd take a stroll (stroll — get it?) down memory lane and recall some of the more memorable people, places, and gripes that we have encountered on our kinder, gentler journey together. So start the wayback machine, Sherman, Mr. Peabody's ready to reminisce.

An English professor has been recovering from a nasty fall. Rumor has it that he was counting kegs (of an unknown substance) when he plummeted from his high horse. Fortunately, he managed not to spill a single drop.

The squirrels on campus, in a rare moment of altruism, have decided to help me with my laundry difficulties. Now I leave my clothes under a tree at Wells Hall on Mondays and



THE STROLLER

they're returned washed, dried, folded and sunshine fresh Tuesday mornings. Sometimes I think squirrels are laughing as I walk home in the worst pink underwear on the planet.

The monkey's name is Marcel — I know that now. Stop it with the death threats. Geez, some "Friends" fans need to get a life. But we're still waiting for Chandler to come out of the closet.

My lesbian cousin is doing just fine, thank you. Last I heard her parents were calmed down, Grandma was still wondering if there'd ever be a marriage, and Dad was still depressed about

Buchanan pulling out of the race. Somehow I don't think family reunions will ever be the same, but you can bet that more people will show up at the next one.

Your Man still isn't in love, but he did catch the flu. He figures he's spent his time in hell this semester. Why complicate things with a girl?

The prospects for this summer do look better, though. Your Man's able to locate an internship (paid, no less) and plans to live with a semi-interesting, not-too-psychotic roommate. The only problem is that he has no hair. While this usually isn't a concern of mine, there have been threats of late-night head shavings.

So it's on to bigger, better and less stupid things. I'd like to thank the Academy for all it has done. You like me, you really like me. Just keep in mind the stressful days ahead that no matter what you do, some shrinkage may occur.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

Weekly Overview: Initiative taken from fifth through 18th could overcome slowdowns in communication due to Mercury going into Retrograde (reverse) motion. Positive: Favorable Jupiter aspects help make wishes realities. Negative: Adverse Mars aspects indicate carelessness can lead to problems.

This Week in the Stars by Larry White for May 5-11

ARIES March 21 - April 20 New sources of income are likely to open. Avoid rash actions you might regret later. Mercury's reverse motion might bring back an old friend into your life.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 18-9-42-20-19-33

LEO July 24 - Aug. 23 Believe in yourself. The unexpected is bound to step in and award you recognition. All the elements are working in your favor for important talks with bosses.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 8-12-38-20-25-7

TAURUS April 21 - May 21 You can look forward to positive trends in your business or career. Be alert to possible misunderstandings with others during a Mercury retrograde period.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 35-10-41-25-40-7

VIRGO Aug. 24 - Sept. 23 A visit from a faraway friend or news in the e-mail may include information that helps your goals. Learning something new could bring new enthusiasm.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 23-13-38-11-26-22

GEMINI May 22 - June 21 This may be a risky time to reveal private matters to anyone except your most "significant other." Dreams spurned by ambition is the kind of stuff success is made of.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 9-5-36-15-41-39

SCORPIO Oct. 24 - Nov. 22 Business partnerships and all close relationships may find ready channels for expression now. Blend the new with the old for a winning combination.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 16-15-17-12-6-39

CANCER June 22 - July 23 Something pleasant having to do with love, partnership or friends could develop. Your horoscope shows favorable aspects for attainment of hopes and wishes.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 36-35-27-11-4-31

LIBRA Sept. 24 - Oct. 23 Financial arrangements involving others may become your focus now. A chat with a money professional might bring an interest fact to your attention.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 4-13-42-39-11-2

AQUARIUS Jan. 21 - Feb. 19 Actions involving real estate matters might be delayed. Home crafts bring enjoyable new interests and can become money makers.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 23-1-11-24-21-17

PISCES Feb. 20 - Mar. 20 Connections made in nearby places will open new doors of opportunity. Keep hopes alive for they may soon be realized. Your intuition should be acted upon.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 21-25-10-28-2-20

This information is presented for entertainment purposes. For a FREE Numerology "Personal Year" report of what to expect in your year ahead, send your birthdate and a long self-addressed 32-cent stamped envelope to "This Week in the Stars" (Northwest Missourian) Box 717, Manchester, N.H. 03105. TIME DATE SYNDICATE - P.O. Box 717, Manchester, N.H. 03105 - 603/623-7733

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 23 - Dec. 21 Exploring new methods of utilizing skills on the job could come to the attention of authority figures. Hobbies and crafts could be turned into money makers.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 28-9-22-27-23-24

CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 20 Pleasant activities involving romance, social good times and speculation are on the agenda. Expect some type of reward in the near future.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 4-9-11-30-6-17

STARS FRIDAY!
Playing
Nightly at
7:00 P.M.

About next week...

Are you going to miss us for the next two weeks? Well, it won't be that long before we're back for the summer — eight whole issues starting June 13!

Until then, however, you're probably wondering where the answers to this week's crossword will be, huh? Turn to page 9 to find them. Now, we're trusting you not to cheat here. Don't disappoint us. :)

Missouri Twin Theatres
118 N. Main Maryville
24 hr. Movie Line 582-8006

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Weekly Crossword

ACROSS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
1 Head covering	14				15					16			
5 — makes waste	17				18					19			
10 Jason's vessel	20			21		22			23				
14 Impulse													
15 Aquatic mammal			24		25		26						
16 Vinegary													
17 Pasternak	27	28	29				30	31		32	33	34	
18 heroine	35						37	38					
19 Film spools	39		40	41			42	43					
20 Painful	44				45	46			47	48			
22 Warns of imminent danger	49					50	51			52			
24 Jug	53												
26 Plant part	56	57	58				59	60		61	62	63	
27 Like some paintings	64						65	66		67			
31 Equine animals	68						69			70			
35 — ammoniac	71						72			73			
36 Wooden shoe													
38 Drink noisily													
39 Hastens													
41 At no time													
43 Ohio's lake													
44 Happening													
46 Russian revolutionist													
48 "Peer Gynt" name													
49 Hold													
51 Incorrectly													
53 Kind of school													
55 Wander													
56 Cook a certain way													
60 Percussion instrument													
64 Kazan													
65 Refuse													
67 — podrida													
68 Soft mineral													
69 Correspond													
70 Lacking feeling													
71 Evening gown fabric													
72 Adjust again													
73 Red and Yellow													

S L A P	C A R S	D A L E
T O T O	A G A T E	A L A N
E G O S	N A S A L	N I N E
P O P E	A P H R O D I T E	
S H A D E S	S H E T L A N D	
C O L O N	P A I R S	T O O
A V O N	C E L T S	C A R T
M E N	C H E S S	F A L S E
P L E T H O R A	M U L L E D	
A I R	F I L L	
N A R C I S S U S	I O W A	
L O N G	N O O S E	O P A L
A N T E	E L D E R	P E R T
B E S T	D A D S	E N D O

37 Opera singer	56 Wagers
40 Make a speedy recovery	57 Jai —
42 Rebound	58 Small stream
45 Retread	59 Cup handles
47 Kind of bean	61 Melancholy
50 Delicious drink	62 — mater
52 Fruits	63 Workrooms, for short
54 Cleanse	66 Understand

37 Opera singer	56 Wagers
40 Make a speedy recovery	57 Jai —
42 Rebound	58 Small stream
45 Retread	59 Cup